President Thomas S. Monson will speak at the Devotional today in the Marriott Center.

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Making an impact

Paul Warner, BYU's campus chaplain, is the director of the Student Athlete Center for non-LDS students who attend BYU.

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European records go digital

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For the first time, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has released a CD-ROM database of genealogical records for Western Europe.

The 12.5 million records from Western Europe include information about birth, christening and marriage from the Alpine, Benelux, French, German, Italian and Spanish regions, which will help people search for Western European lineage.

According to Paul Nauta, manager of LDS Planning and Communications for Family and Church History, the records are not part of the International Genealogical Index but are compiled into a new database taken from original vital records in Europe.

"The Extensive Extraction Project is trying to digitalize genealogical records," Nauta said. "We have a large database with many names, and there are many LDS volunteers who are helping to extract this information onto CD-ROMs."

Dale Bills, public affairs spokesperson for the LDS Church, said the new CD's make family history research more widely and readily available.

> **"I have European lines and am anxious to look for some of my own ancestors."**
> — Dale Bills, public affairs spokesperson for the LDS Church

"I have European lines and am anxious to look for some of my own ancestors," Bills said.

Nauta said he is one of the first novice genealogists to use the CD-ROM, and he has found more than 80 ancestors after a few hours of using the CD.

"Italy is not one of the countries that is covered very extensively on the Western European database," Nauta said. "But I still put in my ancestors' names, births and home town and actually got some hits."

Nauta said his ancestors came from a small town in Italy on the Adriatic Sea. Much of this town's civil registration from 1809 to 1860 was captured on this European database.

Germany and Spain are the countries covered most extensively on the database.

Richard E. Turley, managing director of the LDS Family and Church History Department, announced the new database at the Federation of Genealogical Societies annual conference in Salt Lake City over the weekend.

The LDS Church is now working on a Vital Records Index for Mexico and Scandinavia and for the 1880 United States Census. The church is also developing Personal Ancestral File in additional languages and designing a face lift for the FamilySearch Web site.

Muslim rebels release four Euro hostages

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — A plane carrying four former hostages freed by Muslim rebels in the Philippines arrived Monday in Tripoli.

One of them said their captors raped some of the female hostages.

Risto Vahanen, a Finn who was among 21 captives held for as many as 140 days in the Philippine jungle, told Finnish MTV3 in an interview aired Monday that they were powerless to help the women.

"Some, a few, women there were treated in an inappropriate manner," Vahanen said, and answered "yes" when asked if they had been raped.

He said the raped women did not want their names disclosed but wanted the incidents to be made public.

"They were of the opinion that it had to be made public, without names, so that the world would know what Robot had done," Vahanen said, referring to rebel leader Ghalib "Robot" Andang.

"It was quite surprising because otherwise we were treated in a proper way," he said in the interview conducted before leaving the Philippines.

The four former hostages' arrival in Tripoli, following their release Saturday, came amid fears that fat Libyan payoffs would only encourage more hostage taking.

Libya reportedly paid $1 million each to secure freedom for the German, Frenchman and two Finns, including Vahanen, who flew Monday out of the Philippines.

The hostages had been held for months by the Abu Sayyef, the smaller of two rebel groups fighting for an independent Muslim state in the southern part of the country.

First to appear at the aircraft's door was Libyan negotiator Rajab Azzarouq, who triumphantly waved to the dozens of well-wishers and journalists waiting on the tarmac. The hostages followed, carrying bouquets of flowers.

The hostages were quick to praise Libya for securing their freedom.

"I think they have done a really great job," Vahanen said. "It may be possible that they've saved our lives."

After showing the arrival of the aircraft, Libyan state television began broadcasting patriotic songs over footage of hostages and reporters inside the VIP lounge.

The day after the four hostages were released, three men, all Malaysians, were abducted from near where Abu Sayyaf rebels kidnapped 21 people, including the four Europeans, on April 23.

One Filipino resort worker remains in captivity from the group captured in April. Two French television journalists, seized when they visited the rebels' camp, are still being held by the Abu Sayyaf. The guerrillas are also holding 12 Filipino Christian evangelists.

Another faction is holding American Jeffrey Schilling.

Libyan officials have denied ransom was paid, saying they instead secured the rebels' confidence by funding development projects in the impoverished, heavily Muslim southern Philippines.

But negotiators in the Philippines said Libya paid a $1 million ransom for each of the four released Saturday and another $1 million each for six released late last month.

"Paying ransom ultimately comes back to bite you," said Philippine presidential Executive Secretary Ronaldo Zamora.

AFP photo

Freed Finnish hostage Risto Vahanen (foreground, left) bids farewell to Philippines government chief negotiator Robert Aventajado (left) as fellow freed hostage Seppo Fraenti (rear) waves goodbye to the crowd Monday. The two Finns were freed with two German hostages, and they all boarded a Libyan government plane, which will take them to Tripoli, Libya, for their turnover to their respective countries' representatives.

Congressional candidates disagree on debates

By Doug Anderson
doug@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It would take more than a skilled marksman to sling mud at a target thousands of miles away.

Not that these candidates for Congress want to get down and dirty, they'd settle for a debate.

Democratic challengers Donald Dunn and Kathleen McConkie-Collinwood await the opportunity to square off with their opponents.

There is only one problem: The Republican incumbents are in Washington, D.C.

The distance creates some campaigning difficulties for Dunn and McConkie-Collinwood, who lag behind the incumbents in the latest polls, according to managers for both candidates.

Thus far, 3rd District opponents Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Dunn debated on Sept. 1 in front of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The single debate date was decided after Dunn sent Cannon a proposal of debate dates in late August.

According to a memo sent by Cannon to Dunn, the majority of the proposed debate dates, outlining potential meetings in every county within the 3rd District, were not feasible because of Cannon's legislative commitments in Washington, D.C.

Instead, Cannon invited Dunn to campaign in county town halls where Cannon had met with constituents.

Dunn's campaign manager, Maura Carabello, said Dunn is willing to accept any invitation to debate Cannon.

"We accept any challenge," Carabello said. "We will do it on the weekends around his schedule."

Nathan Rathbun, campaign manager for Cannon, said despite

debates ▶ page 2

fast facts: Proposed debate schedule*

- Salt Lake: KUER Studio Oct. 7 - 11 a.m.
- 1160 KSL Radio Oct. 24 - 1 p.m.
- Utah County: Provo, Timpview Oct. 25 - 2 p.m.
- Salt Lake: KUED Studio Oct. 26 - 7 p.m.

*More debates could be scheduled

source: Press release

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study: Polio vaccine did not cause AIDS

Independent laboratory tests found no evidence to support the theory that an experimental polio vaccine used on about 1 million Africans in the 1950s inadvertently triggered the AIDS epidemic.

The findings, presented Monday at the Royal Society in London, found no evidence that the vaccine, administered between 1957 and 1961, contained any tissue from chimpanzees.

Scientists believe that HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, most probably originates from the type of SIV, or simian immunodeficiency virus, found in chimpanzees in western central Africa.

But they don't know how or when the chimp virus got into humans.

The prevailing theory is that a hunter became infected after being scratched by a chimp when trying to capture it or after cutting himself while butchering the animal.

Feds get D- on security report card

WASHINGTON — A fourth of the government's major agencies, including the departments of Justice, Labor, Interior, Agriculture and Health and Human Services, flunked a computer security review.

The F's given to seven of the 24 major agencies, based on agency-reported data and General Accounting Office and the Inspector General audits, led to a government-wide grade of D-, said Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Ca., chair of the House Government Reform Committee's technology subcommittee.

The departments that flunked all keep important computer data, said Horn, who called the scores the first government-wide assessment of computer security.

All 24 agencies have significant problems in allowing unauthorized access to sensitive information, said Joel Willemssen, director of the GAO's accounting and information management division.

Census reports educational differences

WASHINGTON — Foreign-born residents of the United States are about as likely as other Americans to be college graduates – but the ones who don't have degrees tend to be less educated than the rest of the population.

The United States had 26.1 million foreign-born residents last year, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The bureau said 25.4 percent had a bachelor's degree or higher. That compares to 25.2 percent of native-born Americans with degrees.

There are also wide variations among the foreign born.

"For example, the proportion with a bachelor's degree or higher ranged from 45 percent among migrants from Asia to 11 percent among those from Latin America," said Angela Brittingham, the report's author.

The report said that about 4 in 10 foreign-born adults had a high school diploma only, compared with more than 6 in 10 for other adults.reign-born adults had less than a ninth-grade education,

Embezzler wins $60 million jackpot

AUSTIN, Texas — A former Texas insurance commissioner who went to prison in the 1970s for a pension fund scam that rocked state government stepped forward Monday to claim a $60 million lottery jackpot.

John Osorio, who is in his late 70s, and the woman he is sharing the jackpot with presented the ticket at the Texas Lottery Commission before being whisked away. The ticket must be validated before the two are declared the winners.

In 1972, Osorio was convicted of embezzling $641,000 from an insurance company's pension fund. Osorio was a businessman at the time. He served 14 months in prison.

Osorio, now a lawyer in the Dallas area, was Texas insurance commissioner from 1955 to 1957.

Because of the 1971 scandal, nearly all high-ranking Democratic state officials were voted out of office in 1972.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 88 as of Low 52 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.44" Year to date 11.36"	Sunny High 90 Low 59	Sunny High 90 Low 58

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And as they looked to behold they cast their eyes towards heaven, and they saw the heavens open, and they saw angels descending out of heaven as it were in the midst of fire; and they came down and encircled about with fire; and the angels did minister unto them. "

— 3 Nephi 17:24

Erin Goadel, an elementary education major from Rancho Cucamanga, Calif., likes this scripture because "it reminds us to be as meek and loving as little children."

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debates

from page 1

a lack of debate time, Dunn has taken advantage on the campaign trail.

"He's had more face time. He's done a lot of things to get press," Rathbun said. "Donald Dunn can do whatever he wants while Chris is stuck in D.C."

Debates give voters an opportunity to absorb a broad range of political issues, Carabello said.

"We feel that is the best forum to see who the candidates are and what views they have," she said.

Rathbun said Dunn's debate proposals were also rejected because Cannon wanted to campaign on his own terms.

"We wanted us to define our campaign and not have him define it for us," he said.

Beginning in late October, Cannon and Dunn will meet in about nine debates, some of which will be televised, Rathbun said.

Even one debate with her opponent would help bolster support for the McConkie-Collinwood campaign, said Tracy Hancey, campaign manager for McConkie-Collinwood.

The democratic challenger has not met 1st District Rep. Jim Hansen let alone debated him.

"That has been frustrating," said Tracy Hancey, campaign manager for McConkie-Collinwood. "We can't expect a lot, but he is a candidate."

Hancey said McConkie-Collinwood wanted to have more of an opportunity to debate single issues, such as education, with her opponent prior to the general debates.

"Interaction is the only way to show the people the clear contrast between opponents," Hancey said.

The campaign manager for Hansen, Howard Rigtrup, said the idea that an incumbent automatically has the upper hi[n] campaign because of not[e] not true.

"McConkie-Collinw[o] one big advantage, and[a] time," Hansen said.

Hancey said three deb[a] scheduled between Mc[C] Collinwood and Hansen[in] last 30 days prior to the [e] a move she says may be [a] paign tactic designed by [H]

"I don't think he does[n't] debates," Hancey said.

Rigtrup said he disagree[s]

"The Congressman has [n]ot debated," Rigtrup said. "[I]f the challenger's tactic is [t]o a fuss when there is no[t] made."

Energy-saving building to promote environment

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — When the Chesapeake Bay Foundation moves into its new headquarters later this year, employees will use flushless toilets and wash their hands in unheated rainwater.

A system of computerized red and green lights will tell them when, in the interest of energy efficiency, they should open and close windows. Photo sensors will turn off the lights when there is enough natural light shining through the glass walls looking out over the Chesapeake Bay.

Rain that runs off the parking lot will be routed through two filtering systems and wetlands before entering the bay, at which time it is supposed to be pure enough to drink.

Those are just a few of the features incorporated in what foundation officials think will be one of the "greenest" office buildings ever built.

Chuck Foster, director of fleets and facilities for the foundation, said environmental criteria guided every decision, from the selection of building materials and office furniture, to landscaping, to the height of outdoor lighting, which is low to reduce the impact on birds at night.

"Every building material was looked at" with environmental questions in mind, Foster said.

What was the recyclable content? How long was the life cycle? How far would materials be transported from the manufacturing site to the construction site? How much packing material would be used?

And, looking far into the future, the final question: "When it dies, can it be made into something useful again?" Foster said.

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation, an environmental group that works to restore the health of the bay, has offices scattered in several locations around Annapolis. It spent several years looking for a site for a new headquarters.

It settled on a 33-acre tract on the Chesapeake Bay in the community of Bay Ridge at the mouth of the Severn River, a few miles from downtown Annapolis. A $7.5 million gift from Philip Merrill, publisher of Washingtonian Magazine, The (Annapolis) Capital and four other newspapers, provided the major funding for the headquarters.

The property had been a public beach and banquet facility for many years, but the owner closed it and planned to sell lots for high-end housing. Bay Ridge residents then approached the foundation about buying the property for its headquarters.

The decision drew mild criticism from people who thought the foundation was not being true to its environmental principles by moving out of town into a residential community.

"I would have liked to see them stay in town. There is bus service. We have a variety of places for lunch," Annapolis

Conservation bill pushed by Canno[n]

By Doug Anderson
doug@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While his campaign may be on cruise control in Utah, Third District Representative Chris Cannon is busy trying to push through legislation in Washington, D.C.

The first major bill the representative from Utah is trying pass is H.R. 3605, a land-management bill to settle a dispute between recreationalists and local sheep herders. Both parties use the San Rafael Swell which is located on 100,000 acres of land in Emery County.

Cannon is proposing to turn the land into a National Conservation Area, turning the land over to the Bureau of Land Management and locals to determine how to use the land, said Windsor F[ ] chief of staff for Cannon.

This bill is intended to [ ] balance between recrea[ ] conservation, she said.

Another bill Cannon is [ ] pass is H.R. 4165, a bil[l] over a Naval Oil Shield [ ] to the Ute Indian Tribe.

The reserve is located [ ] tribe's reservation. Freen[ ] the reserve, which was [ ] ed in the 1940s as major [ ] ply for the navy, is no[t] needed by the armed-fo[r] could serve as a major [ ] revenue for the Ute Tribe.

The bill, if passed, als[o] provision to have the tri[be] nine percent royalty to h[ ] up 10.5 tons of uraniu[m] that has been stored i[n] Utah.

BYUSA and the
BYU A Cappella Club present:

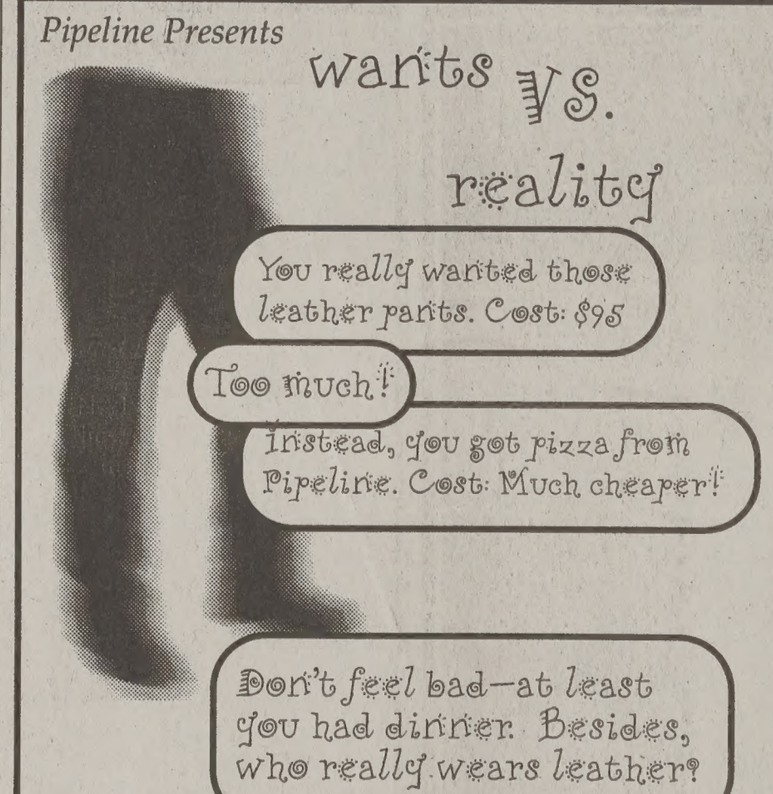
M-PACT

WSC Ballroom
Tues. 7:30 PM
Tickets: **$5** w/ student ID
$6 general admission

Opening:
InsideOut

BYUSA
Advance tickets on sale Sept. 7th in 3326 WSC

Pipeline Presents


wants vs. reality
You really wanted those leather pants. Cost: $95
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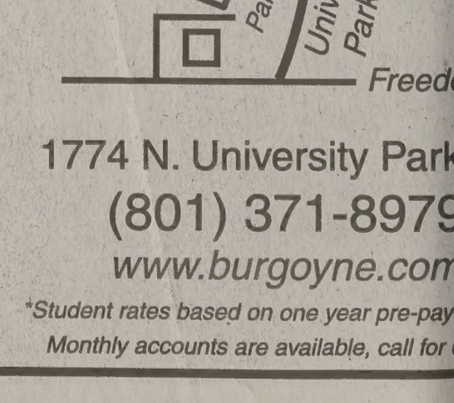

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ebo schools implement online attendance system

b Schwenke
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

implementation of an
ding and attendance
e art of cutting class
suffer some severe

bo School District,
ers the area of Utah
outh of Provo, has
arted using an online
d attendance system.
nior and high schools
School District have transferred student records to a new program, said Dale Bills, technical services supervisor for the district.

Bills said the new system offers online grading programs that will make it possible for parents to access information about their child's progress from the computer.

"We analyzed three different packages and chose to use the one the state offers. It has the features we need at a lower cost," Bills said.

Because of technical difficulties, Internet accessibility for parents isn't available yet, Bills said.

"The online piece is not in operation yet, but the system should be up and running by Oct. 9," Bills said.

> "It makes it easy for parents to check upon troubled children, and it helps parents stay on top of their child's education."
>
> — Elaine Hansen, theater arts teacher at Spanish Fork High School

Principal Don Jones of Spanish Fork High School is said he is optimistic about the program.

"I don't know how it is going to work, but it is very popular with parents and administrators. It's good in theory. Anytime you can get more information about students out to the parents, you are a lot better off," Jones said.

Elaine Hansen, a theater arts teacher at Spanish Fork High School, said she is excited about the implementation of the online system.

"It is very quick to use and it makes information about students available to both teachers and parents instantaneously," Hansen said. "It makes it easy for parents to check up on troubled children, and it helps parents stay on top of their child's education."

Each student has a unique code, limiting the number of people who can look up student information online. Online information can only be updated by parents who call and excuse student absences, Hansen said.

"For example, if I know that a student is skipping in the hall, but they tell their parents that they need to be out of class for something, I have no power to overrule the parents' excused absence. Parents have the final word," Hansen said.

pster's popularity rs despite lawsuit

ress

RK — Despite the gality of the Napster c-sharing service, the people using it more upled in five months, ix said Monday.

e Napster the fastest- ware application ever t the Internet research

million home users in States in February, the Media Metrix tracked on, Napster use rock- illion users in July.

esents 6 percent of PC users who have aid Media Metrix, people to install mon- are on their comput-

's total usage from a out 50,000 people in states.

as also used at work people in July, Media

The Napster program allows users to copy digital music files from the hard drives of other users over the Internet.

Napster Inc. has been sued by the recording industry for allegedly enabling copyright infringement. The federal government weighed in on the case Friday, saying the service is not protected under a key copyright law, as the San Mateo, Calif., company claims.

Bruce Ryon, head of Media Metrix's New Media Group, said Napster was used by "the full spectrum of PC users, not just the youth with time on their hands and a passion for music.'"

Napster Inc. said last week that 28 million people had downloaded its program. It does not reveal its own figures for how many people actually use the software.

Because the program connects to the company's computers over the Internet every time it is run, Napster Inc. can track usage exactly.

Y students volunteer for campaigns

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students are getting involved in the bustle of partisan politics this election year.

The BYU Democrats are helping Scott Howell along the campaign trail.

The club's first meeting was Thursday in the Wilkinson Student Center. BYU students signed up for election committees and announced that their primary focus for the semester will be the campaigns.

Former BYU student Paul Boehm from Roy, Weber County is the communications director for senate-hopeful Scott Howell.

Boehm said he is Howell's right-hand man in the campaign's advertising and press department and arranges Howell's media exposure.

Boehm said it is important to get involved in politics.

"Civic duties lends itself to helping others in dramatic ways," Boehm said.

Boehm says Howell is going to run a competitive campaign, and he is confident in Howell's abilities.

> "Civic duties lends itself to helping other in dramatic ways."
>
> — Paul Boehm, former BYU student

In addition to the Democrats, students who are looking to be involved in the political campaigns can join the BYU College Republicans. Their first meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in 230 TNRB.

College Republican chair Brandon Minster said if students want to help with a campaign, contact the chairman over campaigns.

The BYU Republicans are directly involved in door-to-door canvassing.

The College Republicans will be working on several campaigns.

Figure it out
e New York Times Crossword puzzle

v can I serve... across the street,
he classroom, & around the world...
ere's how:

to the
osen center open
e
day
mber 14 3-6 pm
330 wsc
volvement center

many service opportunities available through byu will be represented at the open house.
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 12, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Thomas S. Monson

First Counselor in the First Presidency

President Thomas S. Monson was set apart as First Counselor to President Gordon B. Hinckley in November 1985. He became an Apostle in 1963 and has served as counselor to three Church presidents. He has served as president of the Canadian Mission and has been a bishop and member of a stake presidency.

President Monson graduated cum laude in business management from the University of Utah. He pursued graduate work there and also served on the College of Business faculty. He later earned his MBA from Brigham Young University. He has received honorary doctorates from BYU and Salt Lake Community College and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

Professionally, President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He has been an advertising executive for the Deseret News, general manager of Deseret News Press, president of the Printing Industry of Utah, and a former board member of the Printing Industry of America. He served for many years as board chairman of Deseret News Publishing Company. He currently serves as a trustee of BYU and of the LDS Church Board of Education. He served for many years on the Utah State Board of Regents and in 1981 was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Initiatives.

President Monson was honored with the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966. He is also a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award, its prestigious Silver Buffalo Award, and international Scouting's highest award, the Bronze Wolf. In 1997 he received the Minuteman Award from the Utah National Guard, as well as BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award. In 1998 he and his wife, the former Frances Beverly Johnson, were each given the Continuum of Caring Humanitarian Award by the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph Villa. The Monsons are parents of three children. They have eight grandchildren.

Piracy war escalates

The recording industry has won a few battles in its fight against digital music piracy, but it will eventually lose the war.

Scour Exchange's recent announcement that it will lay off two-thirds of its workers because several of the company's financial backers pulled out over concerns of pending lawsuits seems like a victory for the recording industry. But, in fact, the victory only gives the industry a false sense of hope.

Mounting lawsuits will not stop the daily progress of technology. The introduction of the radio created a need for a recording industry, and now the evolution of technology is changing the way the music industry functions.

Players in the recording industry, including artists whose music shows up on Napster and other online file-sharing sites, fear that this new technology will destroy their business.

After all, if almost any song can be downloaded in near-CD quality online, what need have people for pre-packaged CDs? Why even buy them anymore?

These and other questions have been asked by many in the music industry. And while their concerns are valid, the industry doesn't seem to be hurting as much as some might think. CD sales were up six percent over last year, according to the Recording Industry of America.

Plus, these file-sharing sites provide people with the music they want — without buying piles of CDs and later discovering that only a few songs on each CD are worth listening to. They also provide a venue where independent artists can get their music out to the public without the hassle of record labels. The sites give the underdogs a chance to be recognized.

Technology continues to reform the way most entertainment industries function.

One example is the online release of Stephen King's new book, "The Plant," which completely cut out middleman profits. Some publishers doubt King's experiment will be successful, but they fear that its success will have an unprecedented impact on the book business.

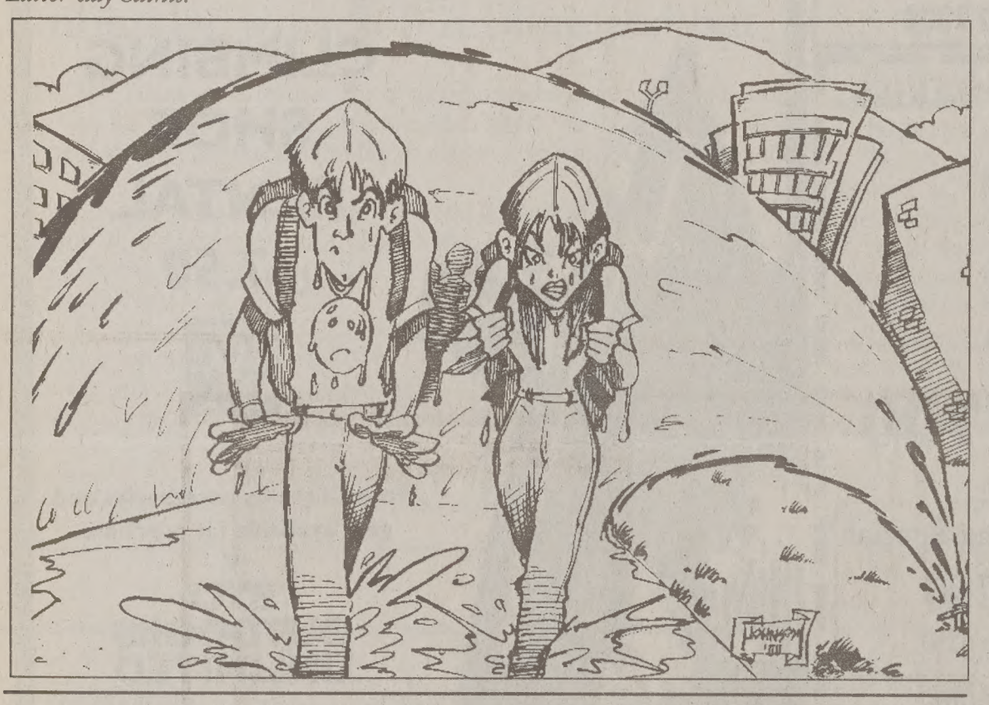
Movies are also moving toward computer technology. A new company called DivX ;-) uses a combination of Microsoft's MPEG-4 technology and MP3 to compress video files so they can be downloaded quickly. The Motion Picture Association of America is fighting this emerging technology.

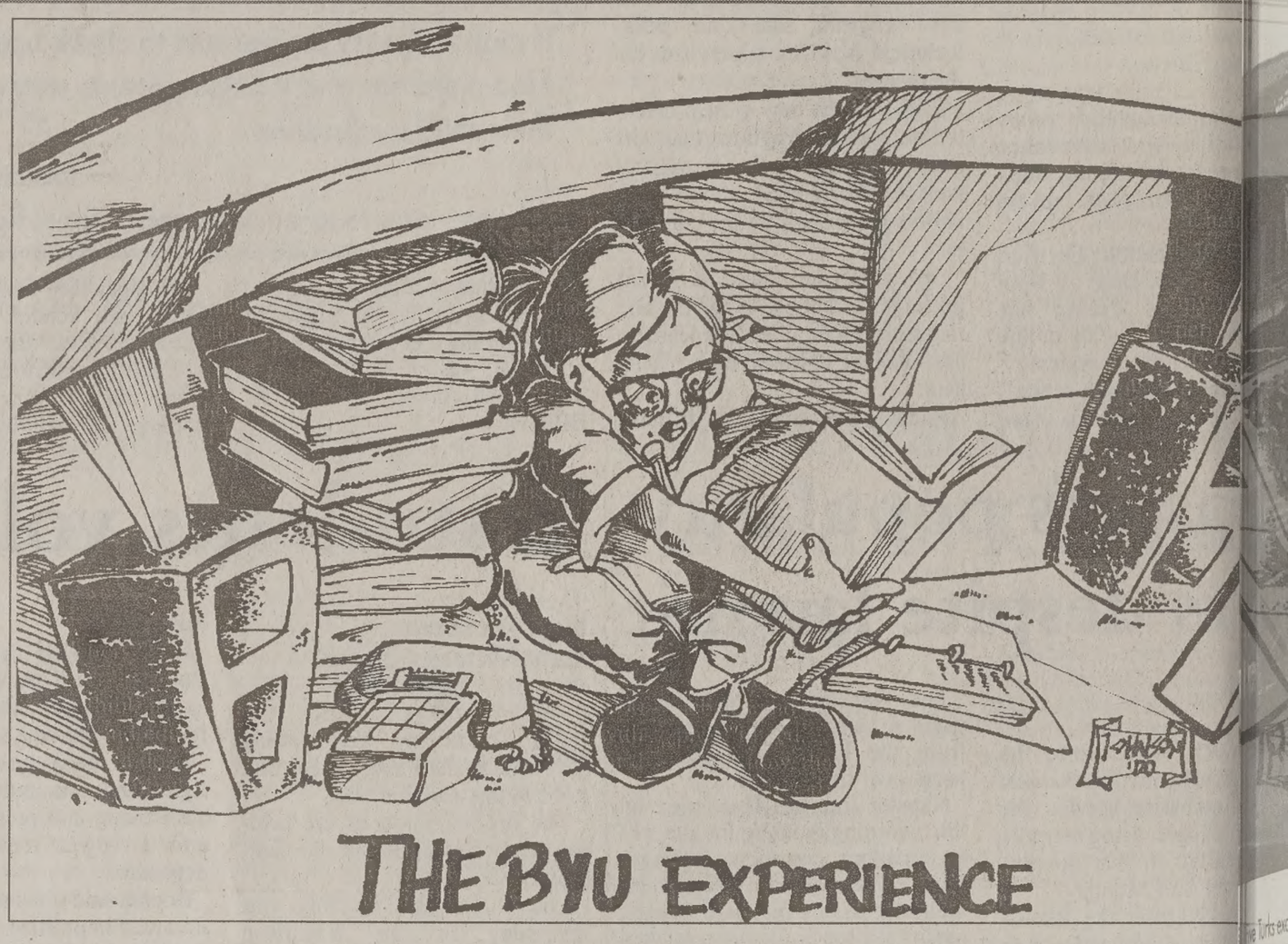
But Napster, Scour, DivX ;-), MP3 and Stephen King are not violating any laws through their new-age actions. They see the potential computer technology has in the entertainment industry, and they have given it a chance. However, the illegality issue is a little muddled among the public because people are unaware of the conditions regarding the downloading of copyrighted material.

Although artists ought to be compensated for the use of their work, perhaps they could form a partnership with the music-trading sites. In doing so, they would not only receive the compensation they deserve; they would get more exposure too.

In the end, fighting against technology will not prove fruitful for the recording, movie and book industries. Each would be better off working with the new technology and finding a way to co-exist. Technology will not disappear. It will emerge with or without the help of these industries. So those in the industries can choose to be a part of the future or they can be buried in their own defeat.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





READERS' FORUM

Watch out, pedestrians

Dear Editor,

Recently in The Daily Universe, students have discussed the dangerous bike riders we have on campus. Until this year, I might have agreed with them. However, riding a bike to school has shown me the inconsiderate dangerousness of pedestrians.

You see, students not only have this habit of walking in front of bicycles, but also cars. Many times during the first week of school I have had pedestrians on campus step into the road in front of me, forcing me to stop rapidly or swerve to avoid hitting them. Not once has one of these students been on a crosswalk. Just the other day, a student hit me as I swerved to miss him. He had decided to stop and wave to a friend as he crossed the road — outside of a crosswalk — and hit me as he swung, not lowered, his arm down.

What we have is not a group of dangerous bike riders. It is a lack of courtesy on all parts. If bike riders would walk their bikes during class breaks, and if pedestrians would use crosswalks and watch out for cars and bicycles in the roads, we would have less of a problem

Rob Bush
Provo

Let's get loud

Dear Editor,

Thursday evening will bring us stadium lights, roaring crowds and, hopefully, another win for the BYU football team. Unfortunately, I am afraid the roaring crowds will once again be those of the opposing team.

I wish to address the so-called BYU football fans. They know who they are — they're the ones sitting in the stands, clapping their LaVell-led team onto victory. However, there seems to be a problem with this picture. Clapping and sitting hardly shows enthusiasm for a football team as great as the Cougars. Any good transfer student will tell you that the BYU crowds can only be described with a four-letter word ... D-E-A-D.

I refer you to the case of the FHE mom, who has dutifully joined her friends in the stadium, holding season tickets. If there is one thing that puts our crowd to shame, it is the knitting needles that she has brought along with her — you know ... to pass the time.

I further refer you to the case of the chemistry major, who, having a test the next day, has loaded himself down with books and homework. I don't know if he thinks that time-outs will give him enough cram-time, but often it is he (and not the team) that is benefited most by the still-small crowds.

BYU FOOTBALL FANS, WAKE UP! Quiet dignity has never worked on the sidelines. Have you seen the football players wave their arms up and down as they look out to the crowd? They are not signaling aircraft — they are making a desperate attempt to get the crowd to push the momentum in our favor. If you need advice on how to act like a crowd, take a look at the Pigskin Classic. Florida State knows how to cheer for a team.

If you are sitting behind my group at the football games, hold your taunts of "Sit down!" and "Jimminy-Christmas, be quiet!" because we will not listen. We are football fans, and football fans in the STUDENT section, no less. If you want to sit, pay the $8 million for a booth, buy tickets on the alumni side or go to an opera. Leave the cross-stitch at home. We will stand. And we will be loud. You are welcome to join us.

Dave Reynolds
Roy, Weber County

Keep babies in class

Dear Editor,

Concerning parents with babies in the classroom, I think single students can take a different approach to student-parents who bring their babies to class. Banning babies from entering the hallowed grounds of higher education because they cry is the same as banning students who try to catch a couple of winks i... their more excruciating classes. ... ment would be that both are ju... space that a dedicated student c... filled. But babies don't take ... dents' seats — they are eithe... own custom-made seats or in ... ents' arms.

I have been to several class... babies were present, and I ha... seen the student-parents take ca... children. And if their babies dis... ing, the parents would leave ... room until their babies were cal... in sacrament meetings. The ... have seen have always acted m... ly.

It takes a lot to care for childr... school at the same time. I tip ... parents who are able to do th... mothers who finish their educat...

Babies in the classroom are n... lem. If you choose to catch a ... winks, go home so we don't ... breathing deep or snoring. And ... are present in your class, deal w... It's only a problem if you make ... you still have a problem with ... working in a daycare with an a... 13 two- to three-year-olds that ... potty-trained.

Ashley Wickard
Issaquah, Wash.

Stop wheelchairs

Dear Editor,

After reading the letters to ... calling for the banning of bi... well as scooters, on campus I ... to add my opinion. Not only d... but I think that these rules s... extended to ban wheelchairs as ... not necessarily because they a... ous, but because they are an a... to pedestrians.

After all, we pedestrians are ... people on this campus who ... Wheelchairs take up more than ... share of space on the sidew... some of the automated ones ca... "extreme velocities," which do ... a danger to pedestrians. I under... some people need wheelchairs ... of transportation, but these pe... "easily lock up [their wheelcha... edge of campus and walk to ... most other students."

For these reasons I urge my f... dents to join with me in petit... Transportation Committee to b... chairs from campus as well a... and scooters.

Heath Hirschi
Afton, Wyo.

Reader's Forum letters policy

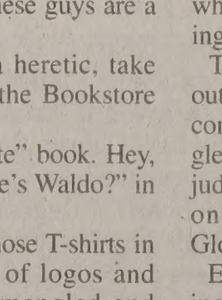
BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Marketing leeches smother LDS audiences

ethan scott



Writing Coach

Leeches.

They're all a bunch of leeches.

Doubt what I'm saying? Take a good, long look at the BYU Bookstore, or one of those missionary stores in the malls. The Mormon kingdom is chock full of people who are looking to make a quick buck off their fellow believers.

These people burn me up like none other than that "Real World" girl, Julie What's-her-face. (Say, aren't her 15 minutes of fame up yet?) The fact is, both arouse my ire for the exact same reasons — they are attempting to draw physical, worldly gain from beliefs I hold dear to my heart. They might as well be auctioning my mother on the Internet.

And it's not just that they're trying to make a quick buck either. These entrepreneurs have this nasty habit of aping other people's work. That's right, you heard me. I'm saying these guys are a bunch of rip-off artists.

Before you burn me as a heretic, take another long look at what the Bookstore has to offer.

There's an "I spy a Nephite" book. Hey, didn't you used to be "Where's Waldo?" in another life?

Or, better yet, check out those T-shirts in the mall stores. All kinds of logos and catch phrases have been mangled and twisted to produce a walking billboard of pushy, uptight Mormonism.

Ethan's rule No. 27: It's only original if you come up with it first.

Perhaps the case that disgusts me most involves the author of a somewhat popular series of books. One day, years ago, I sat down and read one of his books, only to find that the premise had been lifted from J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." I refused to read another of this author's books, and my children won't be reading them either.

If the point of "Mormon-based" literature is to provide kids (and the rest of us) with good, clean fun, why would we also want to teach them that it is all right to steal someone else's ideas?

Tolkien did a much better job the first time around, anyway.

Too many church members will buy anything that is distinguishably Mormon, even if it's an obvious knock off. And there are plenty of shysters out there who are willing to repackage someone else's product as their own creations.

The problem seems to be a common one in LDS society. If any of you grew up thinking Parker Brothers lifted the idea for Monopoly from the Mormonopoly board game you had at home, please do the world a favor and get some help.

For a group of people who have been told by their leaders that they will one day be leaders in music and literature, we have certainly had an inauspicious start.

Does anyone really think Afterglow would have lasted 15 minutes without the LDS label? I invite anyone who does out of the la-la land they are living in and get a serious dose of reality.

There are some talented people working out there — the Mormon Tabernacle Choir comes to mind — but I can't think of a single LDS book or musical piece that will be judged by the future as a classic. If I get one letter saying "The Work and the Glory" is a classic ... oh boy!

Ethan's rule No. 264: Any book series including more than five titles is usually written by someone who has a death wish against trees. At any rate, the books are generally a waste of perfectly good lumber. Gerald Lund can write some pretty entertaining stuff, but he's still nowhere near Tolstoy's league.

Perhaps one day the tide will turn and LDS authors and entrepreneurs will work harder at turning out quality products than at getting rich.

But more likely, the few who are out there already striving to do good, original work will have to fight even harder to shine through all the garbage dumped on the public.

Ethan Scott is a senior from Idaho Falls majoring in print journalism.

BYU students — Express your opinio

ali anderson

Opinion Editor

Four letters?

Pathetic.

You'd think a university student body of more than 30,000 informed and educated minds could collectively come up with AT LEAST a dozen letters to the editor in a given week. You'd think a handful of those brilliant souls would recognize the role of public opinion in society and actually voice their own opinions occasionally. You'd think this opinion page would be bulging with student commentary, considering the diversity of backgrounds and ideals found on this campus.

You'd think ...

Or maybe it's just me.

Maybe I'm expecting too much. If so, I'm sorry — but I'm not budging on this one.

I want to sift through piles of letters instead of being forced to run everything that comes my way. Call me crazy, but I want the Readers' Forum to be as true a representation of BYU student views as possible. But that can only happen if the student body actually chooses to be represented.

It was disappointing to discover that most of the letters appearing on last week's opinion pages were generated by students from an English class. Although I'm flattered that at least one BYU professor has made the Readers' Forum a part of class curriculum, letters generated under the guise of classwork just aren't quite the same.

But now that the class assignment is complete, what do we have? Four letters ...

So what's holding you back?

Don't try to tell me you have nothing to write ab... semesters, loaded with Julie Stoffer fanatics, fl... debates and other exciting, world-threatening issues, ... proof I need.

And now that those issues have (finally) been b... silence, it's time to move on. It's time to tackle s... issues by sharing those words you've had locked up ... so long. So what are you waiting for?

Don't tell me you don't know ... Readers' Forum is all about. Y... smarter than that.

But just in case, let's refresh your ... while we're at it.

The Readers' Forum gives BYU ... faculty and staff members a venue ... their passionate (and not-so passion... about the world around us. Some... world actually revolves around "... World," and sometimes it is dedica... deeper discussion of outlawing dangerous wheels ... pus.

But no matter what the debate, the Readers' Forum ... duce momentum for changes in the societal standar... mention public opinion — if taken seriously by reade...

So, now that you're forum experts, give it a try.

Be responsible readers, and speak up. We need t... voices that shape this university. We need to hear fro...

Ali Anderson is a senior from Farmington, Davis County ... in print journalism.

Courtesy photo from T. Leslie Youd

...ve Turks examine a toppled building after an earhquake that killed more than 1,200 people ...year. T. Leslie Youd, BYU professor of the School of Engineering and Technology, studied the ...cts of this earthquake when he went to Turkey this summer.

...quake study may save lives

...Mark Brinkerhoff
...kerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...BYU professor spent part of ...ummer in Turkey doing ...arch on earthquakes.

...specialist in geo-technical ...neering, professor T. Leslie ...d experimented on structural ...age caused by an earthquake ...e last year.

...oud said the death toll should ...have been as high as it was. ...the buildings had been built ...o code the damage wouldn't ...been so extensive," Youd said.

Youd said his project will give new guidelines on building stronger foundations to avoid quake disasters.

Measuring 6.8 to 7.0 on the Richter scale, the 1999 quake hit a heavily populated region in Turkey's industrial heartland, the British Broadcasting Company reported.

Youd and his assistant Curt Christensen visited one of the hardest-hit areas near Istanbul. They determined soil consistency, strength and depth, Christensen said.

They hoped to find a connection between types of soil and structural damage, he said.

"Our experiments are helping us understand how weak soils adversely affect buildings, and how building shaking can make things worse," Bray said.

Youd said his experiments will have a global effect.

He said many lives can be saved if the conditions that promote widespread destruction can be found. The results from the research project should be available to the public on the Internet by the end of the year.

BYU center gets new director

By Amorie Sheen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Melvin Thorne, former director of publications for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, was appointed as the new director of the BYU Humanities Publication Center.

Though Thorne said he had a wonderful experience during his 11 years at F.A.R.M.S., he said "this was too hard to resist."

Thorne said he is excited to get back into the classroom and be involved in publishing.

Thorne said the HPC is a lab for students taking classes in publishing.

Susan Hart, 20, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English, said the HPC gives students training before they get thrown into the real world.

"We try to give them a range of experience so they can taste all aspects of publishing," Thorne said.

Two groups of publications are student journals and professional scholarly publications. Students have the opportunity to publish their own writing in student journals, Thorne said.

"Literature and Belief," created by the Center for Christian Values in Literature, is also published by the center.

Thorne said the change of directors is due to a periodic rotation that refreshes different programs.

Thorne replaced Linda Hunter Adams as director, who established the HPC in 1985.

John Rosenberg, associate dean of the College of Humanities, said he praised Adams for establishing the center and for guiding its progress.

BYUSA aids students in forming new clubs

By Christianne Salisbury
christianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA is offering students a chance to develop skills and friendships by helping them start campus clubs.

This year 80 to 100 clubs are expected to form on campus, said Tim Hart, executive director of BYUSA clubs.

Heidi Mclean, president of the service club Water for People, said it is easy for students to start their own club.

Jenny Fenton, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English, said she agrees.

"I thought it would be a lot more difficult," Fenton said. "I have thought about starting a club for awhile but I didn't know how to go about it."

Some students find clubs are a great way to acquire leadership skills, make friends and form interests with their peers.

Benefits include free advertising design, discounted advertising, financial management and leadership training.

However, these benefits are not without expectations of its club members.

All clubs must integrate service into their activities and perform a minimum of five to 10 service hours every semester.

Each club is also a member of the United Club Council, which meets twice a month to assess the needs of BYUSA clubs on campus.

Students interested in starting a BYUSA sponsored club must turn in forms, with the club advisor's signature, by Friday.

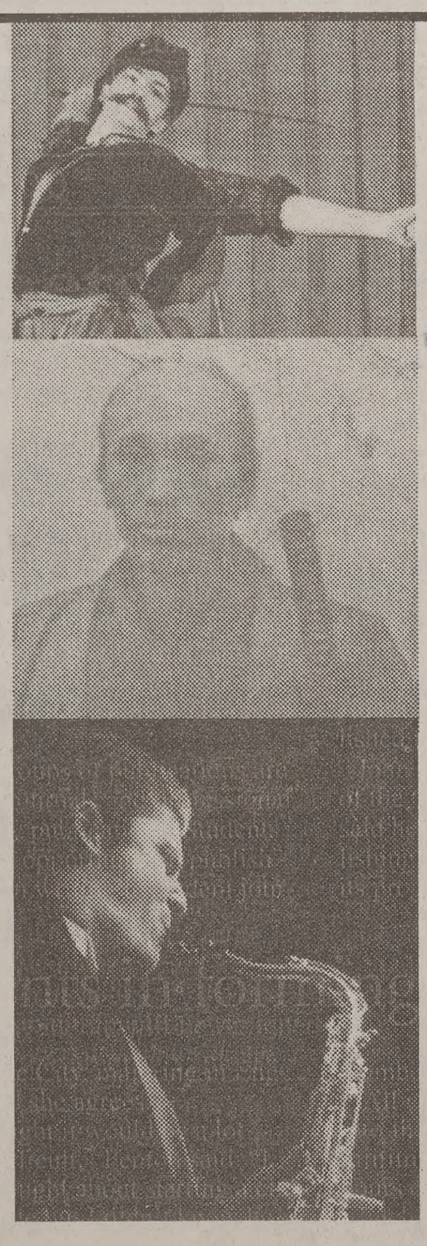
Forms are available in the Student Leadership office in 3400 WSC.

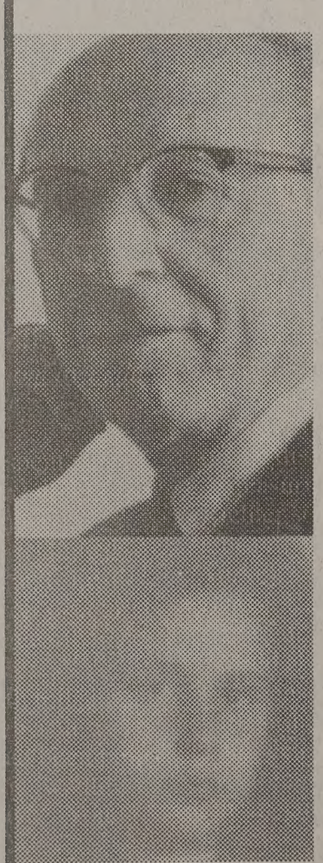
get more information at
NewsNet's award-winning Web site

newsnet.byu.edu

INTRODUCING THE FALL
FINE ARTS SEASON

Sept. 20-23	WORLD OF DANCE $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 9	DUO FLAMENCO $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Sept. 22-23	ARTHUR GREEN, piano $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID	Nov. 10	PANORAMIC STEEL $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Sept. 26	ION $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID))	Nov. 10	SINGERS AND CONCERT CHOIR $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Sept. 27-OCT. 14	SY'S GIRL $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 14	BYU MARCHING BAND $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Sept. 28	INSTRUMENTAL SHOWCASE $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 15	WIND SYMPHONY $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Sept. 29,30	CHORAL SHOWCASE $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 15-Dec. 2	AN IDEAL HUSBAND $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)
Oct. 4	JAZZ SHOWCASE $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 16	PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Oct. 5	DUO A CORDA $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 17	FOLK MUSIC ENSEMBLE $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Oct 23-28	THE MAGIC FLUTE $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 17, 18	MEN'S & WOMEN'S CHORUS $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Nov 1-18	THE CHILDREN'S HOUR $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 29	SYNTHESIS $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Nov. 3	PHILHARMONIC/BALLET $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 30	ABRAMYIAN STRINGS $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Nov. 4	SHANAHY WITH UTAH PIPE BAND $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)	Dec. 1, 2	CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Nov. 7	VOCAL POINT $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Dec. 7-30	FARLEY FAMILY XMAS $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)
Nov. 8	UTAH SYMPHONY: COPLAND $15 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)	Dec. 8-16	THE NUTCRACKER $10, $18, $24





CREATE YOUR OWN SEASON

Select at least six performances from the calendar. Include the date and price. The best seats available will be assigned first come, first serve. Order now before individual tickets go on sale September 16. No phone season orders, please.

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Date Tickets Price Total
Total _____

FOR MORE THAN SIX EVENTS, PLEASE USE ADDITIONAL FORMS.
RETURN ALL ORDERS TO: Fine Arts Ticket Office, HFAC, BYU

www.byu.edu/hfac

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

The Printing Office and other historical buildings line the street in Nauvoo, Ill., the hometown of the Nauvoo study program. The program attracts students who desire a personal learning experience about the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Students study church history in Nauvoo

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are getting a chance to live a chapter of the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through the Nauvoo study program.

"We are trying to make the program a great learning on-location experience," said Debby Bennion, the Nauvoo study program developer. "One that equals the Jerusalem program."

Bennion said along with a formal education, students get a chance to watch construction of the Nauvoo temple, participate in a Nauvoo pageant, go on field trips and do community service.

Retired faculty run the program, offered Fall and Winter Semesters.

"A few of the faculty were given special missionary calls to teach," Bennion said. "The rest are there because they have a special love for Nauvoo."

> "It is the best way in the world to get on fire about church history and genealogy."
>
> — Melinda Fitzgerald
> BYU student

Bennion said after experiencing Nauvoo, students would come away with a greater appreciation for the early saints and gain a greater testimony of the prophet Joseph Smith, while developing lifelong friendships.

"Although students may leave Nauvoo," she said, "Nauvoo will never leave the students."

Melinda Fitzgerald, 21, a public relations major from Provo, said she enjoyed the program.

"It is the best way in the world to get on fire about church history and genealogy," she said.

Fitzgerald said her highlights included walking everyday where Joseph Smith walked and watching the temple being built.

The program also tours famous church sites including Palmyra, N.Y.; Kirtland, Ohio; Hiram, Ohio; Independence, Mo.; Far West, Mo.; Winter Quarters, Neb.; the Hill Cumorah; Adam-ondi-Ahman; Liberty and Carthage jails.

The Nauvoo study program began in 1994 with the help of Milton Backman, a retired BYU religion professor.

The administration hopes to attract half of the students from BYU, Bennion said.

Mckay Building get technological facelif

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction is underway on the first floor of the David O. McKay Building, but it should be finished by the end of the semester.

Major reconstruction on the MCKB began in early May, said Mike Stratton, construction director.

"We are doing an interior facelift," Stratton said.

Some of the plans for beautifying and improving the MCKB include general remodeling, a seismic upgrade, additional offices and technological equipment.

Three remodeled classrooms will be technology rooms featuring audio/visual.

The building will include wireless Internet availability and laptop hookups.

For some students the construction has been an inconvenience.

Suzanne Blockburger, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County said it is sometimes difficult to enter the MCKB.

At one time both the north entrance and the sidewalk were blocked off, she said.

"I had to go all the way aro the building and through SWKT," Blockburger said.

Because this is the first ma reconstruction on the MCM since its dedication in 1954, construction workers have sc frustrations as well.

Stratton said when old buildi are remodeled, surprises bound to show up. Contract receive the original plans but t sometimes do not match wha actually in the walls.

Stratton and crew take the prises as they come.

"With any remodeling pro we always run into unfores problems where we need to m minor adjustments," Strat said.

Students look forward to newly remodeled MCKB.

Amy Allen, 23, a senior fr Oklahoma City majoring in in national law and diplomacy, been an employee at the studi the MCKB since her freshr year and is anxiously await the changes.

"I think it's excellent," A said. "Right now we are in su technology age that if BYU d n't adapt and change then we be technologically behind."

Codes of library unknown by many

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some students may feel the rules of library etiquette are vague, nevertheless, security in the Harold B. Lee Library is ready to enforce.

"There is no written code of ethics," said David Brough, a security guard in the library.

The only written laws of the library are the posted signs encouraging silence and prohibiting food and drink.

Corrective measures may include a revoking of library privileges, a ban from the library, a referral to the Honor Code Office or legal action.

Senior Dave McCune, 23, from Omaha, Neb., majoring in civil engineering, had a run-in with library security during his freshmen year after he and his buddies constructed a pyramid out of almost 400 books.

"Security and police barricaded both entrances, caught us and then hauled us off," McCune said.

"I understand that the unwritten law in libraries is to be quiet," McCune said. "Well, we were quietly stacking books."

Brough said other violations of the library include: no making out, no sliding down stair rails, no playing with elevators, no studying outside designated areas, no sitting on the stairs and no book mutilation.

Food that will not leave crumbs, such as gum and hard candy, is allowed.

Lunch bags and boxes are permitted in the library assuming that they will not be opened. Bottled water is also acceptable.

Brough said dress standards are not enforced within the library because of the large number of outside visitors.

When an infraction of the rules is observed, library security questions the suspect.

Information obtained by security remains in the library's computer system indefinitely.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

ICECAT HOCKEY
Team Informational Meeting
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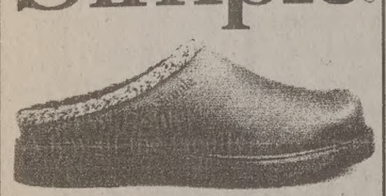

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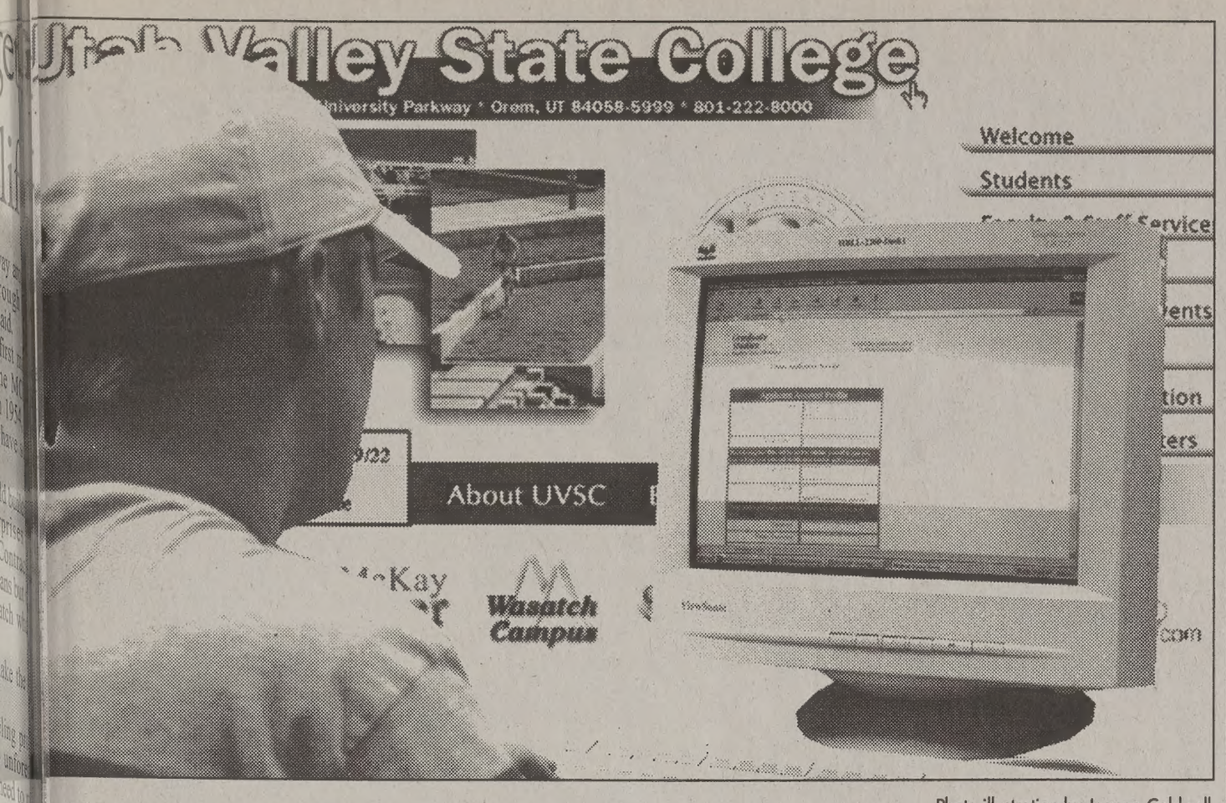

Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

E has implemented alternative teaching programs for student flexibility such as distance learning. ents at schools around the country are now using distance learning in classes.

VSC courses bring flexibilty

arah Stuart
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

tance learning is a growing for universities, and local ls are on the forefront. Valley State College has mented three alternative of teaching college classes se who need flexibility and nience in obtaining an edu-

GC offers interactive, tele- and online distance courses public. Loretta Palmer, or of distance education, is generally UVSC stu- or students from high s in Utah who participate. semester, 2,000 high s students are participating program at UVSC. nt from the state was o UVSC to pilot this pro- esigned to help high students earn up to one college credit before they te.

se students are taking col- ourses — the classes are ered down," Palmer said. dcast over a closed circuit igh schools across Utah, rses are highly technical. o cameras are key in g students to interact with the teacher. A screen in the teacher's room shows rotating shots of the different student classrooms as he teaches.

When a student has a question he speaks into a microphone stating his name and location. A camera zooms in on that student speaking, then the shot moves back to the teacher giving the response. The teacher may ask students questions in the same manner.

Some general education classes have as many as 200 students participating, but smaller numbers are preferred for better interactivity.

Televised courses are the longest standing in distance learning, where the teacher is videotaped in a simulated classroom.

KULC, channel 9, Utah's education channel, and UVSC's channel 41 broadcast the classes at scheduled times. If a student is unable to watch a class at the specific time he or she can request a copy of the video.

This semester 500 students are learning with UVSC television courses.

Online instruction has also become popular, with 1,800 students are enrolled in Internet courses at UVSC.

Carol Lauricella is taking her third online class from her home in California. She said that because there is no daily interaction with a professor, discipline is essential.

Searching on her own for understanding course material has helped her learn more than she would have in the traditional classroom setting.

A bulletin board on the site is a newer feature that enables students in the class to interact and help each other.

Jerry Christopherson works in the UVSC Distance Learning department improving the visual design and presentation of the distance learning courses. She plans to add more images, charts and graphs to online courses for visual stimulation.

Implementing streaming video of teacher lectures is also one of her goals.

"The advantage is instant replay — if you didn't understand a concept you can go back and listen to it as many times as you need," Christopherson said.

"Technology is not going to replace teachers — the teachers that aren't willing to enrich their teaching with technology will be replaced by those teachers that will," Christopherson said.

Ohio business closes after state files lawsuit

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The collapse of the Purchase Plus Buyers Group has left members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints across the nation wondering if they have been betrayed by members of their own community.

The company's founder, Gene Armold, and four of those who joined him at the start of the business in October 1997 belong to the LDS Church, and it appears a disproportionate number of investors in the company also are LDS.

The company, based in suburban Westerville, closed Sept. 1, one week after Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery filed a lawsuit against it in an attempt to force the company to return customers' money. It owed customers $100 million when it closed.

What drew investors was the lure of easy money.

For each $400 membership fee paid to Purchase Plus, the company offered an array of discount services such as health coverage and phone cards and promised that consumers would make their money back in 90 days. If they recruited other investors, they could make up to $11,000 in commissions over several years.

At first, investors made a lot of money, but then consumers began to complain about defective merchandise and unpaid commissions, and Montgomery's office stepped in.

Jay Richardson, former ward leader of a congregation in Westerville, said people in any close-knit community would feel betrayed under similar circumstances.

"Whether you are a Mormon, Catholic, Buddhist or a Jew, when we put faith and trust in something and it doesn't work out, it hurts.

"Mormons have a special responsibility to deal honestly and fairly with others in business. Sometimes greed and power get in the way of that," Richardson said.

Church leaders said they began to fear the program was a pyramid scheme early this year as more LDS members began to join.

A pyramid is an investment scam in which old members are paid with cash from new recruits. The pyramid works as long as new money is coming in, but eventually overextends itself and falls apart. The newest members generally lose their money.

Gore questioned by Oprah

Associated Press

CHICAGO — In the "Oprah" easy chair, Al Gore charmed with talk of his "soul mate" Tipper and promised to make life easier for working parents. But he left the talk show diva wanting.

"No kiss? I was hoping for something," Oprah Winfrey shrieked after Gore, the first politician invited to her television stage, greeted her Monday with a handshake and one-armed, half hug.

The Democratic presidential nominee slipped by her question with congratulations for her freshly minted Emmy award. With a slapped high-five, he admired her spike-heeled, Dorothy-from-Oz boots. Asked why she should vote for him, the 8-year vice president replied: "I know something about the job of president."

The oft-reinvented candidate commiserated with the oft-reinvented TV star.

"You went through a big change in your life, I know," he said.

"Which one you talking about? I've had a few," she replied.

Gore: "So have I."

His lighthearted appearance on the "Oprah" season premiere kicked off a week in which Gore and running mate Joseph Lieberman hope to solidify gains among women voters by focusing on education policy and pledging to clean up entertainment violence marketed to kids.

Reacting to a new Federal Trade Commission report, Gore said Monday they would ask the entertainment industry for a voluntary cease-fire in marketing inappropriate videos, games and albums to children.

"They're called CDs now," Winfrey corrected him.

Gore said his administration would give entertainment companies six months to clean up their act or face unspecified "tougher measures" under current laws on advertising.

Some of his most revealing comments came after the live broadcast, with reporters barred from the studio. Winfrey, admitting she once swiped a bag of potato chips, asked Gore if he'd ever stolen anything.

He hesitated. "I don't think so," he said, then gestured as if submitted to lie detector wires: "Hook me up."

Asked by an audience member if he would ever make an issue of his Republican rival George W. Bush's drinking history before quitting at age 40, Gore said, "No."

Winfrey, who frequently interrupted as Gore lapsed into his stump speech during the broadcast, was less interested in policy than personality — and especially the big kiss he laid on wife Tipper at the Democratic National Convention.

Gore explained it as "an overwhelming surge of emotion."

Freshman Advising Week

September 11-15

Is there something you wished you had learned in New Student Orientation that you didn't? Freshman Advising Week is an extension of Orientation and is designed to provide students with more information on how to be successful at BYU. Check out our workshops and meetings planned with you in mind. Learn what you need to do au leave on your mission, how to make the most of Route Y, tips for winter r registration, plus great learning strategies from CLIC (The Career Learning & ton Center.)

	Monday Sept 11th	Tuesday Sept 12th	Wednesday Sept 13th	Thursday Sept 14th	Friday Sept. 15th
		Technology Training (2234 HBLL)			
		Technology Training continued	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)		
	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)		Test Taking (2590 WSC)	Academic Fair (10:00-3:00 in the WSC Terrace) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Academic Fair (10:00-3:00 in the WSC Terrace)
	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Overcoming Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Devotional	Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Time Management (2590 WSC)	
	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Text Book Comprehension (2590 WSC)
	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (Varsity Theater, WSC) Financial Management (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (3222 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	
	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)	Technology Training continued	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Listening and Note Taking (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	
	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Memory (2590 WSC)	Stress Management (2590 WSC)		Students Planning to go on a Mission (3224 WSC) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training continued	Create Your Own Mission Statement (3223 WSC)
	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	

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KA UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE CO., Wednesday September 13 at 7:30 at the Marriott Center. ee a world famous company of 75 dancers, chorus members, and live orchestra! Tickets on sale now!

MAN FRIDAY, Friday September 15 at 7:00 in the HFAC. This is a great party, introducing students to the various art forms through 20-minute performances by faculty and staff.

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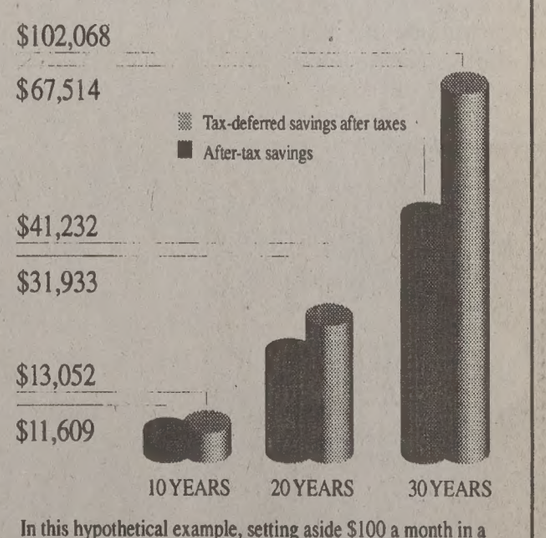

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ance team to bring kranian culture to Y

Marie Judd
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

raine's national treas- perform as guests of ednesday at 7:30 p.m. iott Center.

formance by the Ukrainian National pany is part of a larg- BYU to build aca- cultural relationships countries.

s identified three hina, Ukraine and focus on, said Ken hair of the University Arts Series.

aid these are countries church is trying to improve its relations.

"I am trying to facilitate this goal through the performing arts," Crossley said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has experienced rapid growth in Ukraine, said Howard Biddulph, director of the Kennedy Center Ukraine program.

"The first LDS temple in Eastern Europe has been announced there, in Kiev," Biddulph said.

Ukraine is also an important country economically and culturally. Ukraine is "key to developing democracy in the former Soviet States.

"BYU and the LDS Church have felt that the Ukraine is an important new country that they have not had many relations with," Biddulph said.

In addition to promoting a good relationship with Ukraine, this performance promises to "entertain the entire family," Crossley said.

"Ukrainian music stirs the soul," said Colleen West, full-time faculty in the Dance Department.

Those performing in Ukrainian folk dance companies must have a broad range of skills. Dance, gymnastics, theater, singing and ballet are all essential, West said.

The company began during World War II after the city of Kharkov was freed from Nazi invaders.

At that time the members were demobilized soldiers, workers and collective farmers who were dedicated to combining the traditional folk songs and dances with contemporary performance and skill, according to a press release.

Veriovka Ukrainian National Dance Company is a professional company with more than 75 dancers and musicians, and has been designated as a Ukranian national treasure, Crossley said.

"Veriovka is one of the world's finest folk dance companies," Crossley said.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or by calling (801) 378-BYU1. The cost is $10. A $2 discount is available with student identification. A $35 family pass is also available.

The Veriovka Ukranian National Dance Company will bring its native routines to the Marriott Center on Wednesday.

Courtesy of Ukranian National Dance Company

kespeare e to go

ress

H, N.C. — Carl scant patience for strut and fret their the stage — even if forming Shakespeare. high school drama kespeare's plays are a ood time. And every- the fun with Martin's ons of Shakespeare, iving room perform- ontaining appropriate as plastic daggers, all coffins.

so many things you rm a page that you can ding up and cracking ring or doing a sword n says.

Shakespeare Festival cludes three plays so eth," "The Merry Windsor" and "The f Venice." Martin's versions take 35 to o perform.

l supplies, including the script and direc- can be augmented made at home. For performed recently at okstore, Martin hung m a pole and dangled of Macbeth as he that a dagger I see

's' cauldron? A brown th "cauldron" written Macbeth's severed bage head. The trees Wood, advancing on castle? A droopy a local tree.

d about 225 games has 500 more in his where he assembles y hand. Barnes & ntly ordered 795 -market in New York shington, D.C.

2, began abridging in his first teaching r-city school in New wanted his students kespeare the way the playwright — kespeare by play- are."

named "Hamlet" and e of the language to nal dialect. Friends missioning edited r own amusement.

chool in Richmond, he trimmed the usual of "Merchant" from to 45 minutes for a lass project. It was a ess, especially when d his fool's head It was a picture of then running for a eat.

of 1998, Martin was ith thyroid cancer. ring, he had the time "Merchant" project. it more, to 35 min- eamed up props to the script. Last sold enough copies to encourage him next two plays.

ell for $39 each, a expects will drop if e-produced.

boxed plays have aries of outrage from devotees. One is proving.

ought, this is insane, re in this," says Jack atic director at the eatre in San Diego, tin sent a mock-up his opinion.

d his mind after contents.

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Club promotes outdoors

By Kyle Fotheringham
kylef@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Outdoors Club is devoted to enjoying nature, recreation and friendship, said Boyd Newsome, a senior from Nashville, majoring in accounting.

He said those who enjoy the outdoors and meeting new people should come and see what the club has to offer.

"We will be accepting new members throughout club week, and have booths set up to answer students' questions and talk to the officers," Newsome said.

Tyson Wilde, vice president of the club, runs the fishing, caving and recreational awareness activities.

Wilde, 22, a sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in microbiology, is a member of the Alaskan Nordic Ski Patrol and an expert on winter emergency care.

The Outdoors Club plans to hike Mount Timpanogos as one of its first activities.

"We are planning to enjoy this year's activities," said Katie Parker, 20, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in physical education.

Parker is in charge of hiking, biking and service for the club.

"This past summer I've done some fun hikes like Red Pine Lake in the Little Cottonwood Canyon and the Narrows at Zions," Parker said.

The club also plans outdoor-related service projects.

Chad Poole, 22, a junior from Spartanburg, S.C., majoring in exercise science, is the club's Webmaster.

He has designed an email system that sends updates on the club's activities to subscribers. The club's Web site, www.outdoors.clubs.byu.edu, has a sign up for the service.

"The club will serve as a network for students to meet other students with outdoor interests — who can enjoy the club's activities as well as plan and enjoy their own activities," Newsome said. We plan on having lots of fun this semester."

Erin Guinn/Daily Universe

A biker cruises along a Sundance trail on Labor Day. The Outdoors Club is recruiting members this week.

Coin collectors want fresh fac

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Coin collectors around the country would like to have the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Ronald Reagan and Harry Truman in their pockets.

The civil rights leader and two former presidents were the top vote-getters in a national survey asking collectors whom they would like to see depicted on coins.

The collectors' suggestions ranged from Jesus Christ to the Three Stooges and included 33 presidents as well as astronauts, actresses, artists, baseball players, pioneers and a king — Elvis Presley.

"We're hoping if we can get enough exposure, we might start a groundswell for some revisions to our pocket change," said David Sundman, president of Littleton Coin Co. of Littleton, N.H., which ducted the survey that was completed open- with no nominees suggested by the company.

"Even though Abe Lincoln was a great g (penny) design is coming up on a century in years," he said.

The company posted the survey on its Web s sent questionnaires to customers with coin King was the top choice of the 1,940 collector responded.

After King, Reagan and Truman were astrona former Sen. John Glenn, President The Roosevelt, evangelist Billy Graham, astronaut Armstrong, physicist Albert Einstein, actor Wayne and Presley. President Clinton came in

Conference to help war victims

Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Last year, at age 17, Rosamond was abducted by rebels in her native Sierra Leone, then raped, beaten and forced to labor in a rebel camp where she witnessed murders and mutilations.

This week, she is sleeping in a fine Canadian hotel, meeting with youth from other war-torn nations. They recount chilling tales of the worst of human nature.

The conference on helping youth traumatized by war — sponsored by the Canadian government and drawing 750 youth and adults from more than 30 countries — has stacks of background papers filled with grim statistics: 2 million children killed worldwide by war in the past decade; 5 million injured; 300,000 forced to serve as child soldiers.

But with their often gruesome, first-person accounts and their earnest beliefs that future atrocities can be prevented, the young people inject a raw blend of horror and hope to the proceedings.

"How do you build peace when the next generation has slaughtered the previous generation?" asked Steven Morris, spokesman for the Canadian International Development Agency, a co-sponsor of the conference.

Diana Ibrahim, 18, says her family fled to Canada from Sudan after enduring government persecution. Her father would disappear for days at a time, returning with scarred fingers and refusing to talk about the marks.

Grace Acayo, 18, says she was forced for three years to fight for the rebels' cause, laying land mines and serving as one of 11 "wives" to a rebel commander. She says she was forced to kill her cousin, explaining: "If you don't kill, they will kill you."

Rosamond's home in Sierra Leone also breeds no happiness. Civil war has driven half the nation's 5 million people from their homes and forced nearly 3,000 children into duty as soldiers, laborers or sex slaves — mostly for the Revolutionary United Front rebel army.

When Rosamond begins her own story, her gleaming smile vanishes.

"The rebels came in, looting, beating. I was living with my uncle. We left our home for security. We were hiding.

"After two days, I returned home in search of food and clothing. At my house, they hit me. There were five of them. They blindfolded me, tied me, dragged me into a vehicle and took me to the bush. I was there for about three weeks.

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YU helps non-LDS adapt

dent Athlete Center a uge, source for answers

t Park
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

ne to BYU, "Bizarro for the non-Latter-day dete.

is a comic book charac- xists in a paral- se. However, in d everything is and upside

ough BYU stu- ar tight, yellow for the analogy t, but the BYU is a new and experience for LDS athletes. mately 10 per- hletes at BYU members of The f Jesus Christ day Saints, compared one percent of the stu- at large.

s, athletes from other expected to find help wn or go to coaches to ncerns and questions. ohnson, 22, a senior ette, Calif., majoring was a non-LDS mem- woman's gymnastic ear.

"Early on, there wasn't really a place to go where I could ask questions, or find answers other than my coach," she said.

That's where the Student Athlete Center comes in.

The Student Athlete Center was established in April 1999 to give non-LDS athletes a place to learn essential BYU life skills.

Paul Warner

Athletes are not only taught the basics of LDS theology, but also how to become successful in life and how to be active members of the community.

The center is directed by Paul Warner, 59 — the first Chaplain ever to be called by the university.

The former College of Eastern Utah basketball standout is no stranger to the position of ecclesiastical leader. He has served as a bishop three times and also worked with the Church Educational System.

Warner also received his Doctorate degree from BYU in Education Administration.

All of his experience did not guarantee an easy transition to the position of Campus Chaplain.

"It's totally different, although very rewarding, because we are so much more than a place for kids to get their ecclesiastical endorsement," he said.

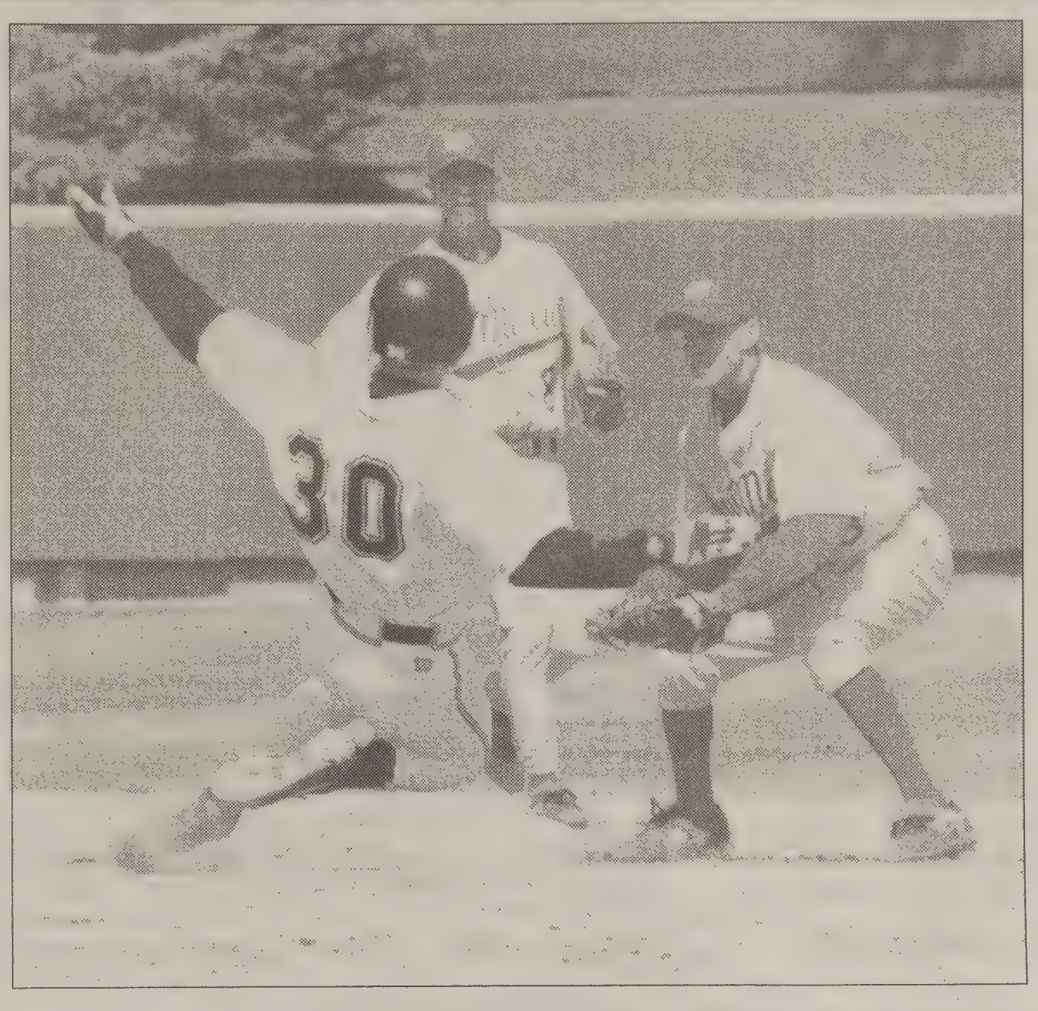
The center also focuses on service, career placement as well as a resource for athletes to answer questions.

To achieve this end, Warner teaches a special Book of Mormon class for students of other faiths.

Matt Carson, 19, from Yucaipa, Calif., with an open major, is also a non-LDS member of the baseball team.

"I learned so much more from Brother Warner's religion class than I did growing up with Mormon friends or attending a meeting or two," he said. "It really cleared up Mormon beliefs for me."

The center is also active in scheduling firesides with LDS members in other stafes when BYU teams are on the road.



Non-LDS BYU baseball player Matt Carson was named Freshman All-American last year.

Around 10 percent of BYU athletes are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

file photo

Peter Breinholt
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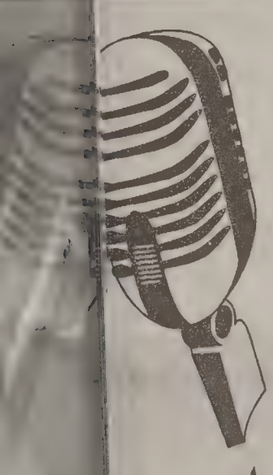
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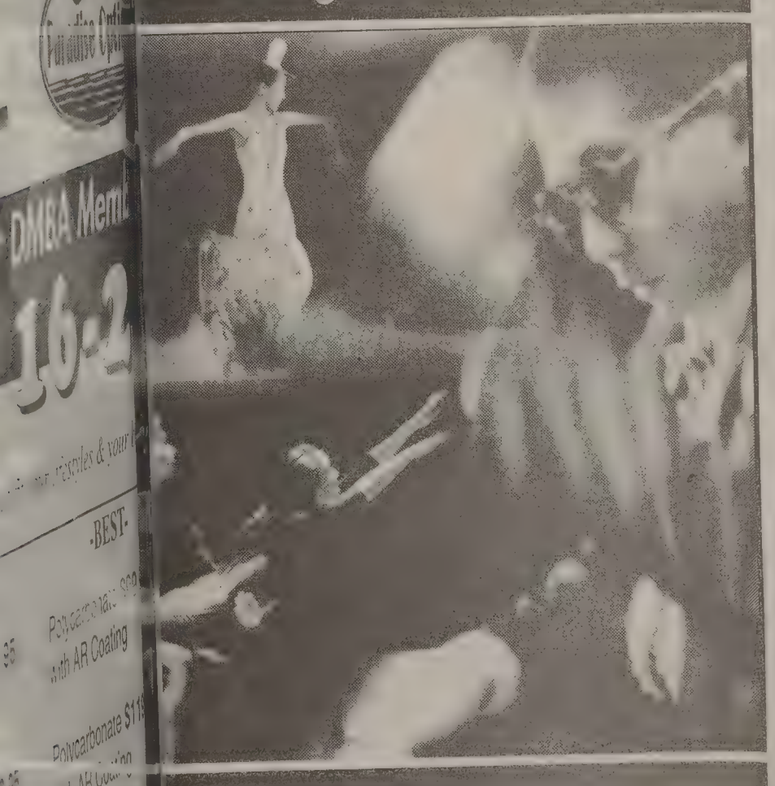
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Wild card spots for men's tennis

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Male BYU students now have the chance to finally play in an intercollegiate tennis tournament, even if they aren't on the team.

"The tournament is for someone who is a good player, who wants to get a shot at the big shots," said men's tennis coach, Jim Osborne.

The BYU men's tennis team is hosting an invitational tournament including players from the University of Utah, Weber State and Utah State.

They are leaving two wild card spaces for the winners of a try-out tournament taking place Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

Jeff Harbach, a junior returning player from Las Vegas, said he hopes the tournament will "spark some interest in tennis."

"I think it's a great opportunity for students who just want a chance to get involved in something having to do with BYU athletics," said Harbach, 21, majoring in business.

The tournament is open to all full-time students and is mandatory for men wanting to try out for the team.

A spot on the team is not guaranteed however.

"Just getting to the finals doesn't mean I'm going to take them on the team," Osborne said.

Students interested must pay a $25 entry fee to 54 SFH by Sept. 22 and get medical clearance by Sept. 30.

"They have to go through some hoops," Osborne said. "It might cost them some money and some time."

In the long run however, it's a great opportunity for men to prove they have not lost that tennis touch.

Strawberry jailed after crash

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. Darryl Strawberry, the suspended New York Yankees outfielder who has battled cancer and drug abuse, was jailed Monday after hitting a street sign and then running into a vehicle stopped at a red light.

Strawberry, who had cancer surgery last month, "blacked out" at the wheel from prescription medication while driving to a probation officer supervising him since a cocaine conviction in April 1999, said the outfielder's lawyer, Joseph Ficarrotta.

"He took some kind of medication and that apparently caused some reaction and made him pass out," said Ficarrotta. "Where in the sequence he blacked out I don't know."

Strawberry, 38, was taken into custody at gunpoint by an off-duty officer who saw the collisions and was held in the Hillsborough County Jail without bail, pending a court hearing Tuesday.

"He seemed very tired and very drained," Ficarrotta said after visiting Strawberry. "He's recuperating from some very severe cancer surgery. He seemed very weak and very tired."

The eight-time All-Star faces two misdemeanor charges, driving while impaired and leaving the scene of an accident with damage, plus two counts of probation violation, which normally would not let him go free on bond.

"When I heard it this morning, I was saddened by it," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said before Monday night's game against Boston.

Ficarrotta planned to ask Hillsborough Circuit Judge Florence Foster, the judge who placed Strawberry on probation, to consider releasing him Tuesday to his home or to set bond. Strawberry is not required to attend the hearing.

Strawberry told officers he had taken the sleeping medication Ambien, said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesman Rod Reder. Ficarrotta said Strawberry also has prescriptions for the narcotic painkillers Percocet and Vicodin.

Strawberry failed a field-sobriety test but a blood-alcohol test showed no alcohol in his system. He volunteered a urine sample for testing, and those results will take days.

Strawberry, driving a sport utility vehicle, was accused of scraping a road sign warning of an upcoming curve while weaving through traffic north of Tampa and rear-ending another SUV at a red light. Police said he wasn't speeding when he struck the sign at about 9 a.m. EDT.

When Strawberry tried to drive on after hitting the SUV, Sgt. Anthony Kolka pulled over and confronted Strawberry with his pistol drawn. The officer said he banged on the window to get Strawberry's attention.

"He just wanted to know: 'What did I do? What did I do?' like he didn't know what happened," Kolka said. "He said he didn't know he hit the car or the sign."

The officer, heading home in an unmarked car, said he was unaware the driver was Strawberry until a passerby told him.

"I wasn't thinking about who the person was. My idea was to get him out of the car, get him secured," Kolka said. "All I knew was the vehicle needed to be stopped to see what the prol was."

The officer said he drew his "for my own safety and ev body else's safety." W Strawberry opened his door officer said he reached in made sure the car was in park pulled Strawberry out.

"He was quiet and ca Kolka said.

Tanya Whitaker, 32, the d of the SUV Strawberry accused of hitting, said the pl tried to drive around her afte impact, and that's when she the deputy first trying to him. She said the deputy bea Strawberry's window to get to halt.

"He had the gun to Dar window. He was trying to lea said Whitaker, of nearby L O'Lakes. "Once the police cer realized who he (Strawbe was, he said, 'You aren't goi run from this one.'"

Damage totaled about $1,00 Whitaker's car and $1,80 Strawberry's vehicle.

Strawberry was suspended most of last season after his a in Tampa in April 1999 on and solicitation charges.

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- **Students who drop after Sept. 11th, have only 3 weekdays from the date they dr the class to return the books. A $4.00 per book late fee will apply.**
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Parabolic skis shred

Parabolic skis offer unique ski experience with hourglass shape

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It isn't a disease that disfigures its victims — at least on the outside.

However, inside the mind is a twisted mass of images such as Glen Plake's gravity defying Mohawk, visions of bottomless powder and first tracks on a school day.

The disease, Powder Fienditis, is only treatable by daily doses of a rider's favorite ski resort.

Thousands of students on campus are afflicted, yet many of them don't know that treatment can be found at their local sporting goods store.

> **"You experience half the leg fatigue of a traditional ski, and that means more time on the mountain and less in the lodge."**
> — Darrin Warnick, ski expert

Skiing on old straight skis, even if the skier has grown to love them, is like a surgeon operating with a dull butter knife — not an entirely pleasant experience to say the least.

Parabolic skis, or shaped skis, have been around for a few years and can be compared to a razor sharp scalpel, slicing and dicing the mountain at command.

Wayne Eggum, a K2 factory representative, compares the new skis to old movie stars.

"They have a Marilyn Monroe shape to them, curves in all the right places," he said.

The sad truth is that some students are afraid of the "newfangled" hourglass shape of the skis.

That would be like having unfounded fears of a "newfangled" Lexus with leather interior and a CD changer, only because it looks different than an old trusty pinto.

The shape of the ski makes it carve deep trenches in the snow. It feels as if the ski is on rails, locked onto the mountain.

Ryan Brooks, manager at Park's Sportsman, said the differences between traditional skis and the parabolic skis are only a few years, but the shaped skies are amazing.

"It's like having power steering in your car. Once you have that type of control you will never go back to manual."

Roughly 90 percent of ski companies have switched all of their ski molds to incorporate the parabolic technology.

Darrin Warnick, a ski expert at Pederson's Ski and Sport, loves the fact that the skis do most of the work for the skier.

"You experience half the leg fatigue of a traditional ski, and that means more time on the mountain and less in the lodge."

The only knock on parabolic skis has been that they tend to vibrate more than a traditional ski.

Almost every ski company has introduced some type of vibration dampener to fix the problem. Ice chatter may be a thing of the past.

Another adjustment is that shaped skis should be fit so they only reach the top of the skier's head.

This may come as a shock to skiers who are used to skis that are up to 210 centimeters long. The longest shaped skis are usually 198 cm.

The reason for this is that the sidecut, or the curve of the ski, gives a shaped ski more edge on the snow than a traditional ski, making it feel longer.

Measures 107 mm.
Measures 90 mm
Measures 90 mm. and the 16 mm. side cut increases ability to turn.
Measures 85 mm.
Measures 97 mm.
Measures 90 mm.

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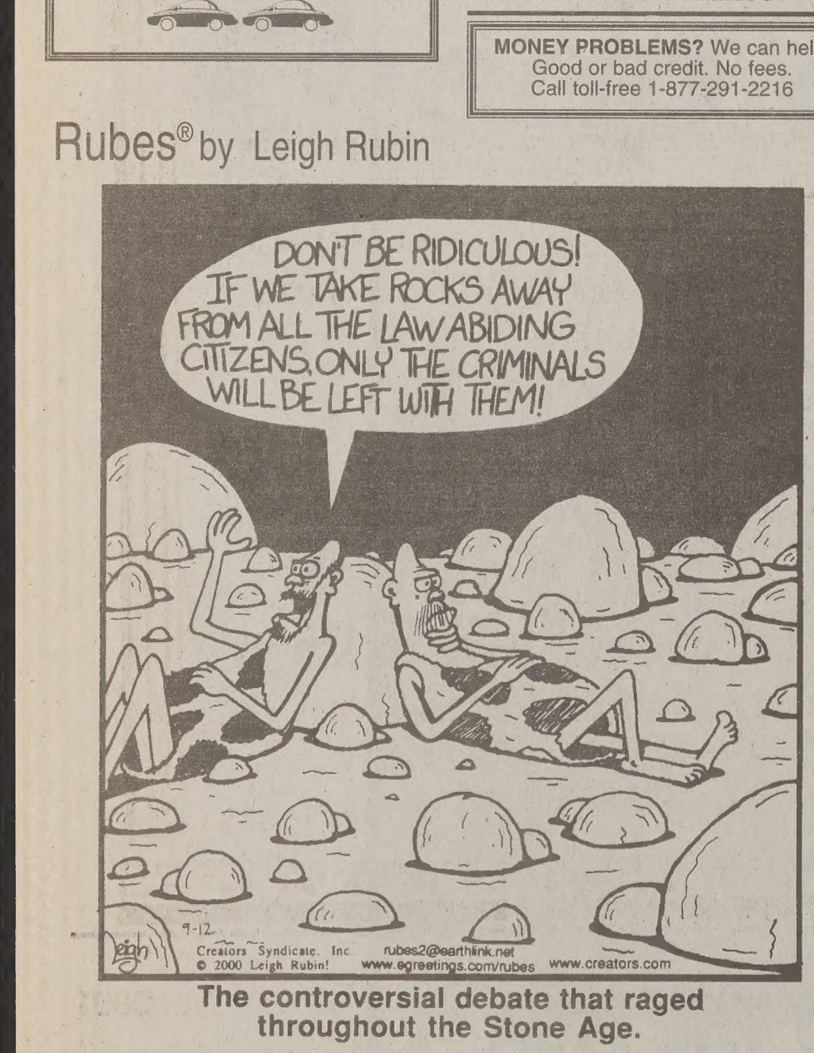
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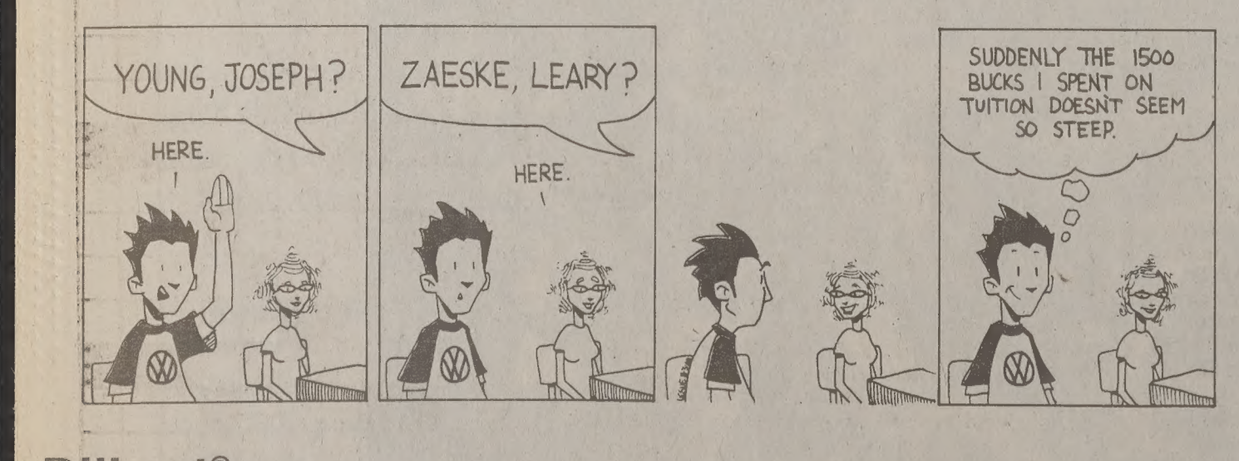

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Boy: I didn't mean to shoot teacher

Associated Press

MIAMI — The 13-year-old charged in the fatal shooting of his English teacher said he "wasn't thinking clearly" when he returned to school with a gun after being suspended for throwing water balloons.

Nathaniel Brazill told The Miami Herald in an interview published Monday that he pointed a gun at the teacher in the head May 26 after he was denied permission to talk to a girl in the classroom. Brazill said he didn't mean for the gun to go off.

Brazill, an honor student who had ambitions of becoming a Secret Service agent, said he was upset over his 10-day suspension, which would have taken effect the next school year.

"I thought I'd never catch up at the beginning of the next year," Brazill said. "All of my friends would leave me behind. I thought my future was ruined."

Brazill is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Barry Grunow, 35, who he said was his favorite teacher. He faces life in prison if convicted.

According to police, Brazill went home, retrieved a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol he had stolen from his grandfather's house and returned to Lake Worth Community Middle School, where he shot Grunow in the head.

"I wasn't thinking clearly when I took the gun to school on that day. I was too upset," Brazill told the Herald. "I had the gun hidden in my dresser because I was going to ask my uncle in the Army to teach me how to use it for my future career in the military or law enforcement. I don't know how or why it happened the way it did. Mr. Grunow was the best."

Brazill said he went to Grunow's classroom to talk to a girl and "tell her to have a good summer."

Grunow told Brazill he couldn't talk to the girl, so the boy pulled the loaded gun out of his pocket and pointed it at the teacher. Brazill has said in a police confession that he didn't mean for the gun to go off.

"I smiled at Mr. Grunow and he smiled at me," Brazill told the Herald. "He pushed the gun away like he thought it was fake. It was kind of like a joke – the kind of joke we always had between us. Then the gun went off. I don't know how it happened."

Robert Udell, Brazill's attorney, has said that his client never intended to hurt anyone, calling him a "sweet, intelligent kid" whose life shouldn't be ruined by a tragic accident.

But State Attorney Barry Krischer said he has an obligation to try Brazill as an adult.

"The tragedy is what happened to Barry Grunow, not what happened to Brazill," he said.

Oil increases may not level gas prices

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC's official agreement to boost oil production by 3 percent may not add enough new crude to world markets to roll fuel prices back decisively from 10-year-highs, analysts say.

Fuel prices dipped on commodity markets Monday in response to OPEC's decision to add 800,000 barrels to its daily production target of 25.4 million barrels.

October contracts of North Sea Brent crude were down 45 cents at $32.33 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange in London. Contracts of light, sweet crude were down 18 cents at $33.45 before the opening of trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after slipping as much as 93 cents earlier in the day.

"I think it's a normal reaction," said Kuwaiti oil minister Sheik Saud Nasser al-Sabah.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries formally announced the increase Monday, in the face of mounting international pressure to pump more crude and cool sizzling prices.

Their new daily quota of 26.2 million barrels will take effect Oct. 1, and OPEC members agreed to meet again Nov. 12 to reassess market conditions.

However, analysts warned that the bulk of the increase, which was roughly in line with what many had predicted, will serve only to legitimize the 700,000 barrels that OPEC members are already estimated to be producing each day above their current quotas. As a result, analysts expect the impact on prices will be meager — particularly for Americans who depend on heating oil to warm their homes.

Jareer Elass, a Washington-based energy consultant, said the increase would do little more than cap prices at around current levels.

Governments and consumers in many oil-importing nations have reacted with concern and anger as fuel prices have tripled in less than two years.

In France, taxi drivers and truckers blocked roads last week to protest gasoline prices, while motorists in Belgium and Germany and farmers in Britain mounted similar, if smaller, efforts to disrupt traffic. Many Americans worry that low inventories will cause a spike in heating oil prices this winter.

"The reason for the recent rise in fuel prices is to do with the rise in world oil prices. The sensible way, the only right way to deal with this problem, is to put pressure on OPEC," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

OPEC blamed speculation and high fuel taxes in Europe for much of the firmness in prices. In an official statement, OPEC expressed its dismay that European governments seemed unwilling to reduce their fuel taxes to help ease the problem.

Settlement reached in antitrust suit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The four U.S. options exchanges reached agreement Monday with the Justice Department in a lawsuit alleging they have illegally stifled competition in the $260 billion market by refusing to list the same stock options on more than one exchange.

At the same time, the four — the American Stock Exchange, part of the Nasdaq Stock Market; the Chicago Board Options Exchange; the Pacific Exchange and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange – agreed to be censured by the Securities and Exchange Commission for allegedly failing to adequately enforce traders' compliance with their own rules.

Without admitting or denying wrongdoing, they also agreed to spend $77 million on market surveillance and enforcement.

In addition, the four exchanges agreed to a consent decree that, if approved by a federal judge in Washington, would resolve the Justice Department's civil antitrust lawsuit. Under the consent decree, the exchanges would be prohibited from continuing their options listing agreement and from harassing exchanges that seek to list options already listed on another exchange.

Together, the exchanges' agreements with the Justice Department and the SEC "will prohibit anticompetitive conduct and will restructure the options industry to ensure greater competition," Justice said in a statement.

The Justice Department and the SEC have been investigating the alleged improprieties at the options exchanges since last year. Options give holders the right to buy or sell stocks at a fixed prices within a certain period.

Critics maintain that by not allowing multiple listing of options, the exchanges are preventing customers from getting the best possible prices.

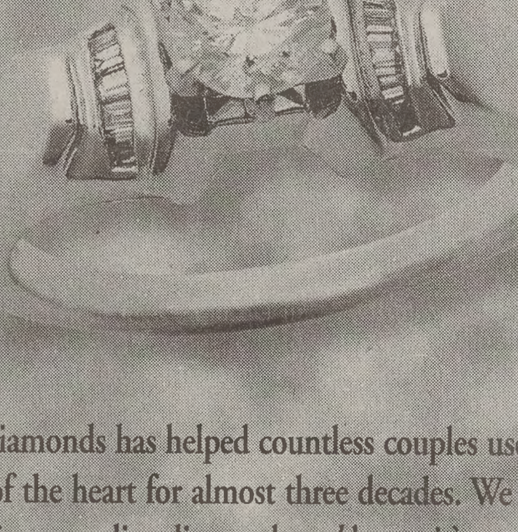
The SEC has previously said that competition among exchanges for options would benefit investors by narrowing the spreads, the differences between the quoted price to buy an option and the quoted price to sell one.

"Today more people than ever are investing in the options market," Joel Klein, the assistant attorney general who heads the department's Antitrust Division, said in a statement. "Investors ... expect to receive — and are entitled to receive — the full benefits of competition."

According to the Chicago-based Options Clearing Corp., the number of options contracts traded has surged from 287 million in 1995 to 508 million in 1999.

In a statement, the American Stock Exchange said it was pleased the matter had been resolved, saying it believes that "these settlements are fully consistent with its mission to continue to provide options investors with fair, competitive and healthy markets."

USE YOUR HEAD IN MATTERS OF THE HEART



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

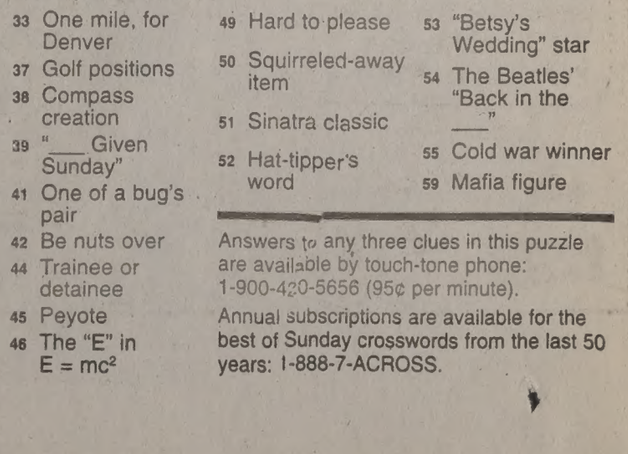
No. 0801

ACROSS

1 "Macbeth" quintet
5 Distort
9 Place for a mirrored ball
14 Smith Brothers unit
15 Actress Spelling
16 Poland Spring competitor
17 Object of a classic pursuit
19 43-Across division
20 Rice University mascot
21 The life of ___
22 Tee off
23 S & L. offerings
24 Lupino of "High Sierra"
25 Elvis or Fabian, once
26 Childbirth
31 Kind of wool or drum
34 Some drafts
35 Rocky pinnacle
36 Didn't give way
37 Eric Clapton classic
39 Jim-dandy
40 Before, to Burns
41 Haughty pose
42 Tack on
43 Hellish literary work
47 Aardvark's meal
48 Brian of Roxy Music
49 Shriver of tennis
52 Photo finish
54 Family name at Indy
55 In need of salting, perhaps
57 Little green man
58 You can't touch this
60 Embellish
61 Deer sir
62 Gumbo ingredient
63 Heavenly gift
64 ___-poly
65 Part of MOMA's address

DOWN

1 Kind of committee
2 Jam-pack
3 Trucker's expense
4 Le Carré character
5 Big step
6 Eucalyptus-eating animals
7 Iroquoian Indian
8 Cunning
9 The Roaring 20's and others
10 Chekhov's first play
11 Playing card without a match
12 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
13 ___ close to schedule
18 Give the third degree
25 Brainstorm
26 Fourposter, e.g.
27 Final authority
28 Wright wing?
29 Poor dog's portion
30 "Jurassic Park" beast, for short
31 Get rid of
32 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
33 One mile, for Denver
37 Golf positions
38 Compass creation
39 "___ Given Sunday"
41 One of a bug's pair
42 Be nuts over
44 Trainee or detainee
45 Peyote
46 The "E" in E = mc²
49 Hard to please
50 Squirreled-away item
51 Sinatra classic
52 Hat-tipper's word
53 "Betsy's Wedding" star
54 The Beatles' "Back in the ___"
55 Cold war winner
59 Mafia figure



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	D	E		G	E	L	T		P	A	P	A
K	A	P	U	T		A	M	I	E		I	R	O	N
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P	A	P	E	R	C	L	I	P	S		K	N	E	E
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W	O	K		A	M	C		B	R	E	L			
E	D	I	B	L	E		F	L	E	X	I	B	L	E
B	O	L	A		L	I	B	Y	A		P	I	E	R
B	R	O	C	C	O	L	I		L	O	S	T	I	T
		K	A	T	E		S	T	D		S	S	E	
T	H	E	F	T		A	N	O	D	E				
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A	N	T	I		S	L	O	P		A	L	C	O	A
C	O	O	P		V	E	R	A		L	I	O	N	S
E	R	N	S		P	E	N	T		L	E	N	D	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Local dentist offers free care

By Dee Giles
dee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Getting a toothache fixed is usually no more difficult than getting in touch with your dentist.

However, some local residents do not have that luxury because they simply cannot afford it, and they do not have insurance to help them pay for dental visits.

A local dentist has teamed up with a local health organization designed to help provide some of these individuals with quality, and much needed, dental care.

Dr. George M. Bailey, a local dentist, made himself available for four hours last week to the under-treated population of Utah to help curb this problem.

Bailey and his staff provided free dental care for more than 20 people.

"The need here today has gone from good healthy mouths all the way to textbook pathological care," Bailey said.

Bailey said he dealt with these patients a little differently than he would a regular patient.

> "I really like volunteering. When opportunities arise, I jump on it."
>
> — Shauna Kimball, dental assistant for George M. Bailey

"You want to try and provide good care, but you also want to deal with emergencies. You ask 'What hurts you? What do you need done now?'" Bailey said

One difficulty in providing free care is to determine actual need versus those who are just look for something that is free, he said.

Community Health Connect, a non-profit initiative in Provo, removed this frustration by screening individuals for needed care and financial help.

All of the patients Bailey saw at his office last week were living below the poverty level and did not have insurance, said Scott McKay, the Medical Services coordinator for Community Health Connect.

In addition to ensuring their financial need, Community Health Connect pre-screened the care recipients for medical need as well.

"They will have a health history that will be filled out before they come to us," said Adrienne Bailey, the administrative coordinator for Bailey's office.

In addition to Bailey, the staff involved with Saturday's "Dental Day" all volunteered their time.

Shauna Kimball, a dental assistant for Dr. Bailey, enjoys giving her time.

"I really like volunteering. When opportunities arise, I jump on it," Kimball said.

Susan Fisher, a dental hygienist in Bailey's office, said she wanted to get rid of some of the stresses involved in regular dental care.

"It may sound funny," Fisher said, "but I actually look forward to coming to work without the stress of getting paid for it."

Community Health Connect and Bailey's office are hoping that Saturday's Dental Day will be a catalyst to involve others in the dental community.

"We badly need the dental community to help," Bailey said.

Saturday's Dental Day was the first of at least four "Dental Days," which will take one Saturday each month at least through the end of the year.

Bailey said that the day was a success, but would like to make improvements in future Dental Days.

"It went very well, but we need to get sharper and smarter. But it went quite smoothly for the number of patients we saw," Bailey said.

He said one thing needs to be looked at with these patients is follow-through.

"Many of these people are here today, gone tomorrow," Bailey said.

The organizers of Dental Day, both in Bailey's office and with Community Health Connect, were all pleased with the day. They anticipate even more help in providing dental care in the future.

Dispute on inspection may lead to higher fe

Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Davis County — The same law that allows county health departments to bill for school inspections exempts school districts from having to pay, according to the Davis County Attorney's Office.

Environmental Health Director Delane McGarvey said the health department spends $35,000 each year inspecting schools and school kitchens.

The department began billing the school district last year, but school officials declined to pay. School officials said the law was on their side, based on counsel received from the state.

At this month's health board meeting, Chief Deputy Attorney Gary McKean delivered an unexpected message.

"I'm not the bearer of good news," McKean said Tuesday.

Although state code allows health officials to bill for inspections, McKean said the code exempts districts from having to pay for the service because it is a state agency relative.

School districts Bear River and Weber-Morgan are bille food-service permit fee inspections but are not cha the overall inspections c schools. Only the Weber District pays the bill.

Based on state code a trend of other districts not for the service, McKean s unlikely that a court would favor of the Davis Health

Health board member Mott said the health depa needs to underwrite this as it does with others.

"Ultimately, it is paid for taxpayers anyway. I thi should drop it," Mott said.

Davis Health Director R Harvey said he still would try to resolve the issue. The board agreed to let him ta issue for a later date.

However, Bruce Williams ness administrator of the district, said, "I don't thi have any intent to negotiate feel that (the inspections) charge of the Davis Health Department."

Williams said that if insp fees increase, it might h increase school lunch fees.

Third parties face tough road in 2004

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Infighting has split the Reform Party, the Green Party's Ralph Nader has slid in the polls, and Libertarian candidate Harry Browne often elicits a "Harry who?" The future of third-party politics in America appears bleak.

"I doubt very seriously that any third party in 2004 will be qualified for any federal election funds, based upon this year's race," says David Gillespie, a political science professor at Presbyterian College.

"Short of having another Ross Perot, with his multimilllions, I don't see much of an immediate future in terms of the third-party horizon."

The splintered Reform Party is the only minor political party eligible to receive federal funding this year for its presidential candidate.

The Federal Election Commission meets Tuesday to decide whether $12.6 million earmarked for the party's nominee should go to Pat Buchanan or John Hagelin. Government auditors said last week that only Buchanan has met eligibility requirements.

There may well be no money to fight for in 2004. A candidate needs at least 5 percent of the general election vote to qualify his party for funding in the following presidential election, and Buchanan has mustered only 1 or 2 percent in recent polls.

In California, his ratings were so low "we actually lumped his support together with all other third party candidates," said Mark DiCamillo, director of the state's Field Poll. Hagelin, meanwhile, rarely gets mentioned in opinion polls.

Buchanan joined the Reform Party last year, bolting from the GOP where he had run for president in previous years. Some of his views, particularly on abortion and homosexuality, have caused rifts in a party that tries to stay out of social issues.

Green Party candidate Nader initially appeared to be the best hope for people yearning for third party options this year. Polls placed support for the consumer advocate as high as 8 percent, but the numbers since have dwindled to 3 or 4 percent.

Many attribute the drop to Democrats who favored Nader, but don't want to help Republican George W. Bush by voting for Nader, with a slim-to-none chance to win, rather than Gore.

In Michigan, some black union members changed their minds after Gore's speeches before the NAACP and the Democratic convention, said pollster Ed Sarpolus.

Today's economic prosperity makes it especially difficult for third parties.

"There is very little of the anxiety that is required to move people from the regular parties to the third-party options," said Cal Jillson of Southern Methodist University. "All of that concern with budget deficits and fiscal irresponsibility in 1992 invited Perot with an opportunity to gather votes. That's not here this time."

Perot burst into the 1992 presidential campaign and won the most general election votes for a third-party candidate in nearly a century. The Texas billionaire set a benchmark that even he couldn't match the next time around: He received nearly 19 percent of the vote in 1992; four years later, he received slightly more than 8 percent.

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